Three Counties Are Affected By **Truckers Strike**

Tieup Begins Today As Negotiations Fail To Provide Settlement

PICKETS ARE OUT

Teamsters Union Local tion plan. 261, went out on strike this Md., head fo the Senate armed A morning at 12:01 o'clock—services committee, and Hicken-looper (R) Iowa, former chairman of the joint Congressional Atomic were ready to introduce a resolutory of the truck freight in-dustry here. Lawrence, Mer-of the opposition, bluntly declared the cer and Beaver counties are that the administration "has no the disclosure of secrets to other affected, with about 325 members involved in the

in a statement said:

ask that they (the operators) give us (Teamsters Union) the same us (Teamsters Union) the same consideration as they give local unions surrounding the New Castle area. The main issues involved are a 7½ cents per hour wage increase, which would total \$1.40 trailer and tractor drivers; and \$1.33 for straight jobs. We are asking for six paid holidays. We feel that since some of the companies have offered as much as 13 cents hour rate increase which 13 cents hour rate increase which 13 cents hour rate increase which would total \$1.50 per hour,—Local 261 should have the same consid-

Negotiations Fail

tween the Union and operators have been in progress. But, at a south of Shanghai last night. general meeting held at the CIO hall Sunday afternoon, negotia-tions reached the deadlock stage, and members decided to uphold the strike vote taken last June 19. Federal conciliator Charles Ward of Pittsburgh and state mediator, Troy Burns, of Butler, were in New Castle, to meet with the negotiating committee and operators, but a mutual agreement was not ascertained to avert the walk-

Pickets have been placed at all prominent docks of the freight industry, where no agreement has been reached by the company and However, the Teamsters will respect other local union freight industry unions, in surfounding areas, whose contracts are in good standing, it is an-

No statement was issued by the operators today.

Freight Piling Up

Freight is piling up at the Pennsylvania railroad freight station on West Washington street as a result of the strike by the truckers. Pickets are stationed at the en-trance of the station to see that no trucks load or unload goods at the station.

An order to keep freight from coming to the station will be sent out if the strike continues for any length of time, according to officials of the railroad.



With local trucks tied up as result of the strike that developed this morning, traffic on New Castle old wage contract expired, directstreets early today was rather unusual. The numerous big trucks the Mississippi to work only on usually appearing in the traffic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday lines were missing, and autos almost exclusively had the streets (Continued on Page Two) taken over.

With numerous local road projects planned in the county this year and next, many of the direction marking signs with mileage found on them will have to be changed. The newer roads are shortening the distance between district cities.

Traffic on Route 8 between Slippery Rock and Butler late Sunday was of holiday proportions, it was noted by a member of the Pa Newc family who had occasion to (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Fair tonight, warmer in east portion. Tuesday mostly hot humid. High between 90 and

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock today follow:

Maximum temperature, 90. Minimum temperature, 70. No precipitation. River stage, 4.9 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning are as follows: Maximum tmeperature, 81. Minimum temperature, 54. No Precipitation.

Near Showdown On President's Plan For Sharing Atomic Secrets

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Capi-Truman's purported plan for sharing atomic secrets with Britain and down before Congress adjourns. This became evident today as

executive's atomic coopera-

legal or moral right" to disclose countries.

such information to any other na-

It became clear that unless the tol Hill opponents of President senators are assured that Mr. Truman does not intend to carry out his purported plan, they will de-Canada are moving toward a show- mand action by Congress to block Hickenlooper supported Knowl-

AS STRIKE STARTS two powerful congressional lead-ers joined the forces opposing the chief executive's atomic coopera-the United States has the right the United States has the right to change the clear intent of the

> At one point in last week's backtion aimed at putting Congress squarely on record as saying that McMahon atomic act

Spokesman for the Teamsters Union, (truck drivers) Alfred J. Mascaro, meant of the Union, In a statement cold. in a statement said: "We have leaned over backwards to avert this strike. We only ask that they (the operators) give By Severe Typhoon

After cutting a wide swath of destruction Saturday across the big Report 872 Voters Added To island, 300 miles south of Japan, the typhoon-named "Gloria" by Since last week, negotiations be- U. S. meterologists-whirled west

Another Storm Rages To the east-southwest meantime another storm-called "Hes--raged in the Pacific about (Continued on Page Two)

Give Testimony

Will Tell Senators Why tered in addition to a large number They Dislike Three-Day Week Ordered By Lewis

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

will tell Congress today why they ties, including the Prohibition, In-dislike the three-day mine work dependent and No Party. week ordered by John L. Lewis.

The group is investigating the general election, a presidential power exercized by industry-wide year. This year's general election labor organizations with a view to registration may eclipse this figure.

possible legislative curbs.

The witnesses are Harry M.

Moses, head of U. S. Steel Corporation's coal subsidiaries; George
H. Love, president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., and John D. Battle, executive vice president of the National Coal Association. Order Issued June 30

Lewis issued an order on June 30, when the United Mine Workers ing all bituminous miners east of

Plan To Ratify Atlantic Pact

PARIS, July 25. - (INS) - The French government marshalled its forces today to win parliamentary ratification of the North Atlantic pact before the summer adjourn-

ment Thursday.

The chamber of deputies resumed debate on the issue in the face of Communist opposition and an internal dispute which threatened to delay a final vote on the

defense alliance. The domestic dispute was touched off by the action of Labor Minister Daniel Mayer who au-

thorized a bonus for workers in the Social Security administration. The Labor minister, who reportcial Security workers a holiday sales.
allocation equal to a fourth of

County Is 43,872

Registration List On Last Day, Saturday

ENROLL 2,853 IN CLOSING WEEK

Although registrations Saturday failed to break the record set for the general election in the tall of 1940, there was an unusually large number of voters who presented themselves to get qualified to vote at the fall primary in September 872 members of the major parties

being enrolled. The Republicans led by six votes the figures of Chief Clerk A. Lewis Conn reveal 439 Republicans being enrolled during the day, against 433 Democrats.

2.853 Last Week

The last week was an unusually busy one, 2,853 voters being regiswho came in to get their addresses changed, or to change their party affiliation.

The final registration figures show that 43,872 persons are registered to vote at the primary, of which number 30,283 are Republi-WASHINGTON, July 25.-Three cans and 13,197 are Democrats top officials of the coal industry with 392 registered for other par

This is the second largest regis-The trio will testify before a tration ever noted here, the larg-Senate Banking subcommittee est being in 1940, when over 46,000 headed by Sen. Robertson (D) Va. were registered to vote in the (Continued on Page Two)

Compromise On **Educational Aid** Bill Proposed

compromise which may pave the voke a "go slow" policy because education bill.

The measure indirectly created a furore when Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York accused Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of being anti-Catholic because she allegedly opposed the allocation of governnent funds to denominational

the house committee said the compromise would permit Catholic and leave. other private schools to share in federal grants for child health.

He predicted that the group nist-inspired. **Credit Buying** Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, July 25 .-- (INS) —Government figures indicate to-day that a pre-war American habit tion in 1948 that cash purchases



Van Zandt Speaks At V.F.W. Event Here



James E. Van Zandt, congressman, explains Veterans Affairs to the members of the V. F. W. Post 315, in his talk at the Post's tenth birthday banquet on Saturday night. Seen in the background is Frank Sargent, first commander of the Post and chairman of the birthday affair.



-New Castle News Photo

David Baughman and Mrs. Isabelle McKee, commander of the V. F. W. post 315 and president of the auxiliary, cut the tenth anniversary cake during the birthday party of the Post on Saturday night.

Dock Workers In Woman Killed **London Return**

ment Faces A Nation-Wide Rail Slowdown

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, July 25. - (INS) -London's 15,000 striking dockers returned to work today but the British Labor government faces a nation-wide rail slowdown.

Representatives of 450,000 rail WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (INS) workers are slated to meet in Lon--A house interstate commerce don today to decide whether to inway for action on the controversial 300 million dollar federal aid-to-education bill The cabinet also meets today to

discuss the whys and wherefores of the dock strike and probably will deal with this new threat to its burdened transport system.
The three-week dock tieup, which was called in sympathy with ent funds to denominational a Canadian Seaman's union juris-chools.

Chairman Priest (D) Tenn., of CSU official said to Canadian in London's port

> The British Labor government termed the dock strike Commu-

Falls To His Death In Philadelphia

—credit buying—is on the increase.

The Federal Reserve Board said in a summary of the buying situation in 1948 that cash purchases

Ward Trainer, about 50, of Boyles-town, Pa., fell to his death today from an upper story window of the Widener Bldg. in mid-Philadelphia.

Police said the victim's body skull was crushed in.

In Auto Crash

But British Labor Govern- Beaver County Woman Dies In Accident-Two Men Are Injured

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., July 25-(INS)-One woman was killed and two men were injured today in a three-vehicle accident on Route the Communists control of more 51 in Fallston, Beaver county, in than one-third of the Hankow

fire.
Miss Betty Barnes, 29, of Beaver, was killed. John Ramer, 33, Beaver Falls, was in Beaver Valley General hospital in fair condition with General hospital with second and third degree body burns was Parker Benningan, 43, of Fort Wayne, Ind. He was the semi-trailer truck driver.

The driver of the third second and third degree body burns was Parker Benningan, 43, of Fort Wayne, Ind. He was the semi-trailer truck driver.

Full-Scale Probe **Of Cohen Looms** In Los Angeles

-The Los Angeles county grand PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—
(INS)—A man identified as Edward Trainer, about 50, of Doylestown, Pa., fell to his death today from an upper story window of the A spokesman for the jury which

goes into session again tomorrow edly acted without consulting Pre-mier Henri Queuille, gave the So-mier Henri Queuille, gave the Soto "rub him out" with a shotgun ambush on Hollywood's Sunset

Postpone Fight For Aid To China

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(INS)
—Advocates of China aid postponed today their fight to obtain 100 billion dollars for the nationalist government until the State department issues its "white paper" on China policy.
Sens. McCarran (D) Nev., and

Knowland (R) Calif., laid aside their plan to include help for non-Communist China in the pend-ing five and one-half billion dollar Marshall plan appropriation.
McCarran said they may offer

their proposal as an amendment when the 150 million dollar Korean aid bill comes up in the Sen-

Neshannock VFW **Observes Tenth** Year Saturday

Dinner, Program, And Dance Enjoyed By Veterans And Wives At Anniversary Night

Neshannock post No. 315, Veterans of Foreign Wars, celebrated its 10th anniversary Saturday night with a splendid dinner, program and dance at the post's club rooms on Washington street.

James E. Van Zandt, congress man from Altoona and a leading spokesman for veterans benefits, was the principal speaker. veteran of both world wars gave a very interesting talk.

The climax of the 45-minute address was Van Zandt's views on the soldier's bonus issue. Van Zandt has campaigned personally for that bill for several months, and he told the group that 75 per

Report Changsha Is Evacuated By **Chinese Troops**

Chinese Nationalist troops were reported today to have evacuated by Russia. Changsha, key Nationalist base in outh central China, but observers said that the Communists appar- dent Truman's message specifies other rockets from Arctic waters ently were in no hurry to enter that "nothing in this act shall alter, as well as the tropics.

The Hunan province capital, key city on the Hankow-Canton railroad, was under pressure of a arms implementation message three-pronged Communist attack with one column reportedly five miles away.

The government troops are said to be regrouping near the Hengyang rail junction, 100 miles south of Changsha, which leads into the Kwangsi and Kwangtung prov-

Bridges Blown Up

The Nationalist forces of Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi were said to have blown up road and rail bridges before withdrawing from the city, which is 400 miles north of Canton Dispatches from Changsha said the Communist troops were convering on Chuckow, a vital rail junction 20 miles south of Chang-

Loss of Changsha would give which a semi-trailer truck caught trol of one of China's richest food producing areas.

The Communists also claimed the capture of Yoyang, the so-called "gateway to North Hunan",

As Probable Head Of GOP Committee WASHINGTON, July 25.—(INS)

The Republican national committee today appears determined to elect one of its own members as of the whole act and could not be the new GOP chairman while possibly naming an "outsider" to help son, he ruled, the entire act is organize the party for the 1950 void.

The Los Angeles county grand jury set its sights today on a full-scale investigation of gang lord Mickey Cohen who was wounded with several others in a pre-dawn former Gov. Ralph F. Gates of Indiana and Howard V. Stephens of

Talk of selecting a non-member to be "organizational director" for the 1950 campaign centers on Nebraska state chairman A. T. 'Bert'' Howard, former Rep. J. Edgar ford MacNider of Iowa.

President Truman Asks Congress To Pass Arms Aid Bill

Sum Of \$1,450,000,000 Is Asked As Arms Aid For President Signs Friendly Nations

President Says Aggression Against Western Europe Will Be Resisted

(BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, July 25. (INS) - President Truman declared in unmistakable language today that able language today that
the United States will resist
with "military power" any
aggression against the peoaggression against the peo-must ratify the pact before it comes into force.

\$1,450,000,000 arms aid program for friendly nations so that, in the event of attack, in the event of attack, these nations can resist until these nations can resist until In signing the pact, the president hailed it as "a historic step toward a world of peace, a free brought to bear."

ance the United States will We must keep ourselves morally not share its atomic secrets under the program.

and materially strong. We must play our part in helping to strengthen freedom everywhere."

In outlining the United States position under the Atlantic Pact, the President declared: "At the present time, the military power which is the greatest

deterrent against aggression is cen-tered in the United States, three thousand miles away from Europe. "It must be made clear that the United States has no intention, in he event of aggression, of allowing the peoples of western Europe to be overrun before its own power

can be brought to bear "The program of military assistance now proposed is tangible assurance of our purpose in this re-

Warning Aimed At Soviet He directly implied that this warning was aimed directly at the Soviet Union and declared that the

phere of fear and danger" created A draft of the proposed legisla tion sent to the capitol with Presi-

amend, revoke, repeal or otherwise affect the provisions of the atomic fic instruments to further cosmic Mr. Truman in his Atlantic Pact

Federal Judge

Declares Rent Control Is Void

Says Local Option Provisions Of 1949 Bill Make Measure Unconstitutional

clared the entire rent control act of smith, as they worked out details 1949 unconstitutional and void be- of an African trip Feb. 23. cause of local option provisions which permit state and local areas to end rent control.

Of all African trip Feb. 23.

Monesmith is a Dayton, O., tool maker. On a previous family safari, Elaine established a reputo end rent control. Judge Shaw declared the local option provisions were an unau-thorized delegation of the powers

of Congress.

The judge said:
"I must find the entire act invalid, and being invalid, this court has no jurisdiction and the judg-ment of the cause is dismissed for Comics17

want of jurisdiction."

Result of Suit Result of Suit

His decision resulted from a suit

Beditorial 4 Theatrical 19 brought by the Chicago area Rent Office against the Shoreline Co-

operative Apartments.

The housing expediter had At the moment, four committee-men lead all others as favorites for strain the Shoreline Apartments from evicting 16 tenants because "the corporation had not proved 65 per cent of the owners were residents as provided under the law.'

> DEATH RECORD Monday, July 25, 1949

Charles E. Widel, 76, 1119 Cunningham avenue.

James Murray, 80, Unity, Pa. Mrs. Alonzo Campbell, 87, 726 they take you for hay, so a do

Ratification Of Atlantic Pact

ly effected United States partici-pation in the North Atlantic Pact.

The chief executive asked Grouped around him were the leaders of Congress, members of the cabinet, including the secre-

rought to bear."

Mr. Truman gave assurworld, free from fear but it is only one step." He said:
"We have malice toward none...

Rockets Fired From Ship Deck

Go Up 65 Miles NEW YORK, July 25-(INS) The Third Naval District disclosed today that rockets fired from the deck of a U.S. Navy vessel cruising in the Pacific have penetrated

The American-built rockets were military aid program has been fired aloft from the deck of the made necessary by the "atmosfitted tender, at the geomagnetic equator, 700 miles off the west

coast of South America. The navy plans to launch later Each rocket, the announcement said, carries 150 pound of scienti-

Data gathered from the 65-mile-high flight are already in the hands of Dr. James A. Van Allen of Johns Hopkins, who has predicted that man one day will build satellite

space platforms continuously to circle the earth.

The firings, the navy said, took place in March. Earlier, German. made rockets were fired from the deck of the Carrier Midway.

YOUNG HUNTRESS PLANS CONGO TRIP

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (INS)-A 13-year-old huntress was in New York City today making arrangements for another expedition to the Belgian Congo—this time for the most dangerous of Africa's big game, a Cape Buffalo. "Not even lions are as dangered

(BULLETIN)

CHICAGO, July 25—(INS)—Federal Judge Elwyn Shaw today defather, Mr. and Mrs. James Monestation out as the Cape Buffalo," said Elaine Monesmith, in the Hotel Statler suite of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Monestation out a statle of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Monestation out a statle of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Monestation out a statle of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Monestation out a statle of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Monestation out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and father and manager out a statle of her mother and manager out a statle out a sta

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Inside Today's News Cross Word17 Sports16

Arthur Mometer



The James boys were born a bit oon I'm afraid, for they could have done mighty well, by aban-doning guns and holding up trains, and instead run a summer hotel.
They wouldn't have run any chance with the law, no posses would camp on their trail, and they could have gone to the south come the snow, instead of reclining in jail. Oh the summer hotels paint a story that's sweet, but brother to the James boys who only robbed trains, it's warm, 87 today.

Last year 71 cents of each dol-Last year 71 cents of each dollar spent in retail stores was in Hahnemann Hospital and the body strip would be studied. Mrs. Charles W. Needler, 72, Cecil avenue, R. D. 8. Chenoweth of Colorado and Hantheir monthly salary. Other Labor groups demanded a cash while 29 cents involved credit. was removed to the morgue. The spokesman declared: similar allowance and the Christian Trade Union, backed by the Communist-led CGT (General Confederation of Labor) has threatened a strike unless its workers get such a bonus.

The spokesman declared:

"The spokesman declared:

"The taxpayers are sick and ments was reached in 1945 when er, identified by papers on his person, had jumped from a men's represented a cash purchase. Since then the figure has been declination.

Two formal proposals to give GOP congressional leaders an officient of hearing excuses. If Mickey is on, had jumped from a men's represented a cash purchase. Since then the figure has been declination of the building, located across the street from city hall. Chestnut street. Infant Baker, Sharov, PaMrs. Charles W. Needler

heart attack on July 17.

6:25 p. m. She had suffered a

Mrs. Needler was born in New

In addition to her husband,

Charles W., she leaves a son, Norman J. Needler, this city; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Heilman, of

Greenville, Pa., and brothers and

sisters: Charles Wellendorf, Mrs.

Mich., and a half brother, Howard

. S. Bennett in charge. Burial will be in Greenwood

James Murray, aged 80 years, of

Sunday morning at 10:30

Unity, Pa., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Burton, Un-

o'clock, following complications of

was occupied with construction

His children survive: J. F. Delp

Funeral services will be con-

ducted Wednesday afternoon at

eral home, tonight 7 to 9 o'clock,

and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

at her home, 726 Chestnut street,

She was a member of First

Survivors are: one sister, Mrs.

being John and Jane

Mrs. Alonzo Campbell

preceded her in death.

Mothers and D.A.R.

nine nephews.

Infant Baker

Hilliard Funeral Time

be conducted Tuesday at 2

p. m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street, with

place in Graceland cemetery.

O. railroad yards at Akron.

his life was spent in New Castle.

tin K. and Harry L. McKissick, all

cvhildren.

Snyder Funeral

New Castle, and two grand-

He also leaves four brothers, Al-

Hilliard of Butler, Arthur Hilliard

Funeral services for Wayne M. Snyder who died in Ontario, Can-

ada, were held Saturday at 3:30 from the Leyde mortuary, with Dr. G. S. Bennett in charge.

Burial was in Oak Park cemetery, with pallbearers being mem-bers of the Lawrence County

Automobile Association: Elmer Reiber, William Francis, T. E. Cham-

bers, Hubert Morgan, Warren Mor-

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie

Wasson Seaton, West Sunbury, Pa.,

R. D. 2, took place Sunday from

the Young funeral home, West

Those attending from New Castle were her sister, Mrs. Jennie Dodds. Also the following rela-

tives: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keely;

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, and

Kay; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dodds, and Robert; Mr. and Mrs.

Gilbert L. Dodds, and Bonnie; and

Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wine and Billy and Mrs. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Heckathorne,

Attend Funeral

gan and R. S. Rubenson.

Local Residents

Sunbury.

parents h Whitmire.

:30 o'clock, at the John R. Bigler

The family will re-

Funeral services will be

Shields of Detroit, Mich.

emetery.

James Murray

one year's illness.

grandchildren.

work

Senator Proposes Clearing House For Federal Jobs

Investigators Still Tracking Down Washington's Influence Peddlers

By CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (INS) Sen. Mundt (R) S. C., proposed Pacific today to eliminate so-called "five percenters" by setting up a clearing house for information on govnent contracts.

Mundt's suggestion came as army and government agency investiga-tors reportedly joined forces in tracking down "leads" in the Sen-ate probe of Washington's influate probe ence-peddlers.

Copies of the closely-guarded diary of James V. Hunt, whose alleged activities set off the inquiry, have been given to the Army, Assets Administration and possibly other agencies for use by

Register With Congress Mundt also proposed that persons charging a fee for the aid they nawa had suffered since it was 20 great grandchildren also surrender businessman in obtaining conquered by American forces. federal contracts be made to reg-

ister with Congress.

The South Dakotan is a member of the Senate subcommittee prob-ing the "five percenters." He said that because of the large amount of federal buying "it is almost impos-sible" for a small businessman to know how to get federal contracts. The Hunt diary is said to contain much "interesting" information on Hunt's work as a Washing-

"management consultant."

Hunt Denies Charges A New England manufacturer's published assertion that Hunt claimed he had influence with government officials prompted the subcommittee probe headed by Sen. Hoey (D) N. C., Hunt has denied that he used influence to

help his clients. Hoey has disclosed that the diary contains the names of several Senators and Representatives, but 'doesn't necessarily indicate they are connected with any improper

The Senator said it also refers to Maj. Gens. Alden Waitt and Her- risen to where, even outside metroman Feldman who have been suspended by Army Secretary Ogray as result of the investigation. Hunt is expected to be a key ing roads is no longer adequate.

witness when public hearings open

off the stand.

Tape gras, eel grass or wild way. It claimed that the remainder celery is an aquatic grasslike plant is absorbed by vehicle purchase, which grows in slow waters. It is gasoline and other operating items. common from New England to Minnesota, and south to Florida and in Texas. It is said to be fathe time of his death. vorite food of wild ducks.

OKINAWA IS SWEPT Injuries Cause Of

American Girl Killed

were critically injured.

Spend Much On

Cars And Not Enough To

Rebuild Old Highways

WASHINGTON, July 25-(INS)

The Brookings Institution charg-

ed American motorists today with

spending too much money on new

automobiles and not enough on

relieving overburdened highways.

took this position in publishing a

study prepared by Wilfred Owen.

adapted to the requirements of

reaches a million dollars a mile.

SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL

Chaste, dignified design in a Mem

Chaste, dignified design in a Mcmorial can be more effective that over-elaborateness—as we will gladly show you in specimen sketches and in completed Monuments. Chaste beauty, like simplicity in all arts, it most difficult to achieve, but most enduring in attractiveness. Our designers, artisans, excel in creating Memorials of distinguished simplicity

GEORGE E. WATTERS

618 East Washington St. Phone 631

'Superficial alteration of exist

The public service organization

"Most of today's roads are not

slightly injured.

cer.

ing a possible new menace to Okinawa as well as other American occupied islands.

planes flew out from Guam and scouted "Hester" but reported back Evening by radio they were unable to find the core of the second windstorm. The scouting operations were connuing.
Saturday's typhoon, which devel8:40 o'clock Sunday morning, as a
Saturday's typhoon, which devel8:40 o'clock Sunday morning, as a
Wellendorf. She lived here her

people, houses and military instal-Saturday evening, Mr. Widel was taken to the hoslations on Okinawa, one of America's major bases in the western pital, where it was found he had uffered a severe contusion of the left shoulder, and a rupture of the large artery in the shoulder. He Killed was the seven-year-old was in a state of shock, from which daughter of a U. S. air force offi-

Mr. Widel was born in Emlonton family lived was blown down. Two Pa., June 16, 1873, son of John and other children in the same family Laura Bennett Widel. He lived Among other casualties were here for 55 years and was a retired nine American airmen who were married 46 years to Emma Jane Sweet. Mrs. Widel died April 24,

more complete information from Frank Eckles, thiss city; Howard Widel, Dravosburg; Gerald Widel, the debris-dotted island. But it was believed in Tokyo the toll may this City; and Lillian Mae Tucker, run into many millions and that

Dravosburg, Pa.
There are 18 grandchildren; and viving.

Funeral services will be conducted from the John R. Bigler funeral home, 1018 South Mill street, Rev. T. J. Jones to be in Cars, Not Roads charge. Burial will be in Oak Park

Friends may call at the funeral ome, this evening 7 to 9 o'clock; Motorists Spend Too Much On and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Pa Newc

he in that vicinity. The road being used as a detour for Route 422 o'clock. was almost a solid mass of cars traveling from the Slippery Rock cemetery, Ellwood City, Pa. area toward Butler.

So pressing is need of getting "At the same time, the cost of constructing modern highways has crops harvested in this area that it was noted combines were operating in several oats or wheat politan centers, it sometimes fields Sunday.

area off.

the summer weather of the past p.m. from the Cunningham funeral few months has been ideal for the pouring of "hot" roofs. As a re- nut, where friends may call today sult numerous of the downtown from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from buildings are getting such a cover- 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will the Philippines, \$300,580,000. ing. In other years the cooler take place in Oak Park cemetery.

HIT BY FIRE ESCAPE

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.

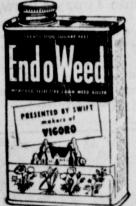
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Families may pay as much or as little as they choose for complete funeral service. Our range of prices is within the means of every family.

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D. G. RAMSEY and SONS

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Elderly Man's Death

Charles Widel Dies In Hospital Following Fall Saturday

Charles Widel, aged 76 years, of 1119 Cunningham avenue, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at Castle, October 1, 1876, a daughresult of injuries received when he oped winds up to 175 miles per result of injuries received when he lifetime and was a men four and brought a downpour of fell on the sidewalk in front of First Christian church. St. Andrews Episcopal church, late inches of rain, struck down

he failed to rally, dying Sunday She lost her life when a morning, the coroner reported. quonset hut in which she and her

No reliable estimates of the 1941

damage could be made, pending Surviving are his children: Mrs.

Observes

heavy volumes of high-speed traf-

ground in the city is that located ler county, February 12, 1862, her The study said that at present at the intersection of Route 422 next week, unless illness keeps him only five to ten cents of the highby-pass near Grove street. Owen way transportation dollar is ap-Fox, city forester, and his aides plied to the provision for highhave the plot in good condition with the grass well trimmed and several beds of flowers setting the

> Thomas Edison held more than 1,100 patents on his inventions at

> > INS)-A 41-year-old newsdealer died in the Jameson Memorial hoswas hurt when he was struck bya pital on Sunday. re escape descending under test.
> > The injured man is Louis J. at the hospital. The body was sent fire escape descending under test. Gabriele, who was hit in the back to the Ligo funeral home, in Slipof the neck by the sliding ladder. pery Rock.

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Sgt. Teddy Sharol Rites On Wednesday

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Back Here From St. Mrs. Della Needler, aged 72, wife of Charles W. Needler, of Cecil avenue, R.D. 8, died in the Jame-son Memorial Hospital, Saturday at Avold, France

Graveside services for Sgt. Teddy W. Sharol, of New Castle, R. D. 6, will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Mt. Hermon cemetery with Rev. Lawrence Ayers, pastor of Oak Grove U. P. church, lifetime and was a member of the officiating. Upon arriving here from New York City, the body

will be removed to the cemetery. After being killed in action, April 16, 1945, in Germany, Sgt. Sharol was buried in the U. cemetery at St. Avold, France. He was 26 years old at the time Wellendorf, of Sagoal Mich.; Albert Wellendorf, of Channing. the Seventh Army, entered service October 10, 1944. His basic training was received at Camp Wheel-

ducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Joseph B. Leyde Survi Survivors besides his wife are one daughter, Linda Sharol, and his parents, Joseph Shaol, of Pormortuary, Highland at Winter, Dr. tersville, R. D. 2, and Mrs. C Sharol, of New Castle, R. D. 6. He also leaves the following ceive friends at the mortuary this afternoon 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. brothers and sisters: Joseph Shar

ol, of Philadelphia, Anna Mae Sharol and Mrs. Russell Allison, both of New Castle, R. D. 6, Mrs F. Swintek, of Latrobe, Mrs. S. Latowick, Mrs. W. Kring and Alex A. Gotko, all of Deroit, Mich., Capt. R. F. Gotko, Marine Corps, and Mrs. J. Klingensmith, of this city.

Mr. Murray was born in Law-rence county, May 29, 1869. He PRESIDENT TRUMAN ASKS CONGRESS TO PASS ARMS AID BILL New Jersey; Mrs. Howard Ferree, Ellwood City; Mrs. J. Elis Mc-Cracken, New Castle; and Mrs. Harry Burton, Unity, Pa. He leaves 14 grandchildren; and 23 great

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made it clear that the United States has no intention of sharing its atomic weapons with treaty nations. He said:

"The military assistance which we propose for these countries will be limited to that which is necesfuneral home, 1018 South Mill sary to help them create mobile street. Friends may call at the fundefensive forces.

Assistance Of Three Types The President called for assistince of three types:

Burial will be in Slippery Rock 'First, a limited amount of dolar aid to enable them to increase their own production of military. items without impairing their ef-Mrs. Alonzo Campbell, aged 87 forts for economic recovery. years, died Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

"Second, the direct transfer of certain essential items of military after a long illness. Her husband equipment Third, the assistance of experts Mrs. Campbell, the former Emma Whitmire, was born in Butin the production and use of military equipment and the training of

personnel. The state department made pub following breakdown of the administration's arms program. Christian church, Gold Star Breakdown Of Program

1. Equipment and technical aid Pearl Timblin, of New Castle, and to the North Atlantic Pact countries, \$938,450,000. 2. Assistance to stimulate in Dr. G. S. Bennett will conduct Local roofers have found that funeral services Wednesday at 2 creased military production by the

North Atlantic powers, \$155,000, home, East Washington at Chest- 000. Equipment and technical aid to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, and

 Presidential emergency fund, \$45,000,000. 5. Administration cost, \$10,970,

Infant Baker, one of the twin The state department declared in

sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph documents made public simul Baker, of 325 A street, Sharon, Pa., taneously with the President's mes-sage to Congress that the arms proand insecurity in the world" stemming from Russian aggression and 'malignant growth of international Communism. Funeral services for John Nel-

Mr. Truman charged that the Soviet Union "has done its utmost son Hilliard of 218 Mulberry street to prevent European recovery."

CONTINUE COLD WAR

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(INS)

The state department declared Rev. J. Calvin Rose of Second U. P today that the \$1,450,000,000 for church officiating. Burial will take eign rearmament program has been lace in Graceland cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral in the world" stemming from Rushome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 sian aggression and the "malignant growth of international Commun-Mr. Hilliard died Saturday at ism.

7:50 a. m. in the Akron City hos-In strongly worded documents, pital after suffering injuries in an the department served notice that accident while at work in the B. & the United States will press the cold war on all fronts in the face. Born in Butler county January of anticipated Soviet attacks on the 19, 1898, he was a son of John and Susan Campbell Hilliard. Most of defensive forces of friendly democraries

In documents made public simul-Mr. Hilliard, a conductor on the B. & O. railroad, had been em- taneously with President Truman's ployed by that company for 29 request to Congress for enactment years. He was a member of the of the program the department Brotherhood of Railroad Train- sketched the post-war world events men, Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343 which led to the development of of the American Legion and the the program.

Survivors are: his widow, the former Goldie Boughter; five children Mrs Norman Carron Carron SEE ENTERTAINE SEE ENTERTAINERS dren, Mrs. Norman Gavroy, Jacqueline and Phyillis Hilliard, Mar-

Residents of the Lawrence County Home, New Castle Ellwood City road will see Curly Fuller and his West Virginia playboys at the home this evening. Smoky Naples and his accordion will be featured. bert Hilliard of Prospect, Edwin The program opens at 7.30.

of Portersville and Harry Hilliard The petard was an instrument of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. for blowing open the gates of a Chares Zimmerman of Butler, Mrs. fortress, demolishing John Murphy of Portersville and etc. It consisted of a half-cone of Mrs. Fred Miller of Ellwood City. thick iron filled with powder and A brother, Willis Hilliard, is de- ball.



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COMPROMISE ON EDUCATIONAL AID BILL PROPOSED

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approve the compromise Massachusetts, with acceptance by the full commerce committee coming later in the week.

The proposal aimed at ending opposition by Catholic and other private institutions to the Barden bill, which specifically eliminates schools from sharing erally favorable attitude from the in education funds.

Rep. Woodhouse meanwhile, predicted in a radio broadcast that the house education and labor committee soon will recommend a federal aid-to-education bill, but declined to say which of various proposals will be favored.

Police Watch For Traffic Blockades

State police, attached to the New Castle substation, were patrolng Lawrence county highways today to prevent any blockade of truck traffic, and city police were doing likewise, in the city of New Castle

Both State and city police were summoned to several points this morning, the report having been made that strikers were stopping State police promised arrests if

trikers violated the law, and Police Chief Robert D. Hanna also said arrests would be made of the law was violated.

COAL INDUSTRY TOP OFFICIALS TO GIVE TESTIMONY

(Continued from Page One) of each week until a new pact is

Negotiations between the UMW and the operators will resume tomorrow in White Sulphur Springs and Bluefield, W. Va.

The National Coal Association eported over the week-end that he short work week has "seriaffected Great Lake coal shipments and cut national production from about 12 million tons weekly to six million, 600,000 tons for the week ended July 16.. Industry is not pinched for coal

because of the abnormally large stockpiles on hand when the three-day week began. Moses said steel would not feel a fuel shortage for four or five months.

The earliest campaniles (bell lowers) are those of churches of S. Apollinare in Classe and S. Apolli nare Nuovo, Ravenna, Italy. date from the seventh to the 10th century.

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ganization to have fine food.

Veterans' organizations

Others Speak Past commanders, present com-mander, David G. Baughman, and auxiliary president, Isabelle Mc-Kee, were also called on for brief remarks by Toastmaster George Hunt, Sr.

so marked the 50th anniversary of

the National V. F. W.

cent of the veterans are now reg istered to vote. If the number can be raised to between 80 and Several guests of national and 90 per cent the issue will be voted state prominence who were schedon favorably in the fall elections, uled to attend were unable to

make it Saturday night. Sargent Heads Committee The congressman believes that F. T. Sargent headed the general for the successful the soldier, his family and a gencommittee event. Others who served include

T. John Stoner, Joseph H. Walzer, public will stimulate a large vote Henry J. Jordan, George E. Hunt, Before the speaking program Sr., George D. Christoph, Walter the group of more than 250 mem- Kieler, Charles Marshall and Combers of the post and the auxiliary mander Baughman Dancing for the members and enjoyed a tureen dinner, served the wives preceded the speaking in the finest style and in accord-

ance with the tradition of the or- program and provided a pleasant evening's entertainment. Making of plastics originated in

the community were represented the U.S. in 1869 with the manupost commanders and their wives at the celebration which al- facture of celluloid.





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ionary society will meet at the

Wednesday, Cascade Park, an

nual church and Sunday school

First Presbyterian

McKinney Bible class will have

liam Atkinson at Fayette on Satur-

AWNING FIRE

City firmen were called to the

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afire, presumably caused

picnic dinner.

Bible school cabinet will go

their annual

day at 6 o'clock.

the church dining room.

BROWN-STONER

NUPTIALS QUIET Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Brown of R. D. 4, New Castle, became the bride of Raymond Stoner, son of Mr. and. Mrs. Lester Stoner of R. D. 6. New Castle, at a quiet with Rev. Melville Martin hearing the exchange of vows.

The bride was becomingly attired in a white eyelet street length frock with which she wore a white hat, nylon gloves and a corsage of pink and white rosebuds.

The couple was unattended. A wedding reception for the immediate families was held in the evening at the home of the bride, following which the bridal couple departed for a wedding trip to the New England states.

Mrs. Stoner is a graduate of the Jameson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as a nurse at the hospital by Dr. Paul H. Wilson, Mr. Stoner is employed at the Ellwood National Tube

GUY-COULTER ENGAGED, TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy, of Wampum R. D. 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Harry Coulter, Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulter, Sr., of Highland Heights, New Castle. No date has been set for the wedding.

Erocs Club Meets

Members of the Erocs club met on a recent evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Kenehan, 1007 Dewey

Bridge provided the amusement with prizes being captured by Mrs. Frank Faller, Miss Helen Hannon and Mrs. Walter Pierz. Mrs. Fred Kenehan assisted the

hostess in serving a tasty lunch. The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic to be held at Cascade Park on August 16.

St. John's Lutheran W. M. S. Women's Missionary society will gather in St. John's Lutheran church Tuesday evening, July 26, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Ida Wester

LEVICY-KING

TROTH IS TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Levicy of Sankey street have made known the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to James Eris King, son of Mrs. Robert Glover of Youngstown, O. Miss Levicy is a graduate of New Castle high school but impressive ceremony performed Saturday, July 23, at 6:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the Rose Point Reformed Presbyterian church Cleveland, O. She is employed at the Renee Beauty Salon, Youngstown, O. Mr. King is empuloyed at the General Fireproofing company of Youngstown

Wedding plans have not been

P. H. C. Installation

Protected Home Circle No. 5 officers and members met on a recent date to complete plans for the semi-annual formal installation. Mrs. Belle Kennedy, past grand president, has been chosen as installing officer. T. V. Rodford, district supervisor, will assist.

Mrs. Helen Hall and the present corps, will be installed on Thursday, August 4, at 8 p. m. All past presidents are to dress formally, and meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 on this date to aid on the reception committee.

Lunch will follow, with the new guardian, Rilla Risual, and her committee in charge.

Knight Reunion

The descendants of John and Dorcas Knight will hold their first reunion at the East New Castle Grange hall on Saturday, July 30. Dinner will be served at 12 p. m. and a business meeting and election of officers will follow.

Service Star Legion To Meet On Tuesday evening, members of the Service Star Legion will

have their regular meeting, at 8

o'clock, with Mrs. Della Missey, presiding, in the green room of Rachel Rebekah Lodge Ladies of the Rachel Rebekah

Lodge No. 40 will hold their meeting this evening at 7:40 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Members of Section Two will 8 o'clock with Mrs. Ida Wester have a picnic in First Christian Gold room of the Shenango Potleader. Miss Mary Riffer will church Wednesday, July 27, at tery. The bridegroom is a New hostess The FRIENDLY Furniture Store

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Calabrese, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Angelo Calabrese, 21 Sankey
street, wore for her marriage. Street, wore for her marriage on Saturday to Harry Magno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magno, 634

Forest street. The pretty double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Albert

Inteso in the St. Vitus church. bride was escorted by her father. Her gown was of real lace and featured a marquisette ruffled underskirt and a colonial neckline with a marquisette yoke. Long fitted sleeves tapered at the wrists and a flowing lace train further complemented the costume. Her only jewelry was a gold cross, a gift of the groom's mother and she carried a satin bound prayer book centered with an orchid and showered with stephanotis. The cus-tomary something old, new, bor-

Maid of honor, Miss Margaret Magno, sister of the groom was at-tired in orchid embossed organdy fashioned with a decollete neckline and a tiered skirt. A matching picture hat, white mitts and an old fashioned colonial bouquet of mixed flowers were the attractive accompaniments.

rowed and blue was also carried

Bridesmaids, the Misses Theresa Vascetti, niece of the groom, and Miss Margie Rogers, cousin of the bride of Lowellville, Ohio, were dressed identically to the honor maid in aqua and wore the same type of accessories.

Miss Billie Ann Miller, niece of the groom was junior bridesmaid. She wore an orchid frock styled similarly to the bride's and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed

James Vascetti, nephew of the groom, attended him as best man, and the ushers were Albert Padula and Carmen Smarielli.

The wedding breakfast was served at a local dining room. The Fidelity Companions, the club to which Mrs. Magno belongs, were aides at the dinner which was held at a local tea room. Anthony Frasso and his orchestra supplied the music for the evening reception which was held at the Ecclesian Later, the young couple departed for a honeymoon to Ocean City, N.J. Upon their return, they will reside at 602 West Washington

Mrs. Magno attended New Castle high school and is employed in the served three years with the U.S. Navy, doing submarine duty in the Pacific area. He was graduated from the Robert Morris School of Accountancy in Pittsburgh and is employed as an accountant with the Bell Construction company this

Club Calendar

Tuesday

T. L. T. Kensington, Mrs. Amy Badger, Old Pittsburgh road. Pandoras, club rooms.

Ladies of Country club, luncheon bridge, New Castle Country East Brook Garden picnic, Mc

Connells Mills, 10 a. m. Wednesday

Silver Needle, Mrs. Frances Champ, Electric street. L. O. Q., Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Lut ton street.
Mac Jac, Mrs. Arthur B. Mc-

Clain, 1110 Delaware avenue

Thursday

Little Flower, Cascade Park. Happy Group, Mrs. Albert Anastasia, Winter avenue. W. C., Mrs. Harold Clark, 27 Round street. Hasta La Vista, Cascade Park.

Fidelity Companions, Cascade Park, Mrs. Michael Phillips host-H. T. P., Mrs. John Smolnik,

West Washington street. Happy Relatives, Mrs. Jennie Trepicone, 612 West Madison ave-

B. A., Mrs. Anthony Marino, Boson avenue. Tempus Fugit, Mrs. Michael

Fazzone, Huron avenue. Gay Eight, Cascade Park, Mrs. Alfonso Natale hostess. W. F. N. M., Mrs. Bernetta Mielke, Willow Grove. Ladies Day Golf, New Castle

Country club. Castle Hills Ladies, Castle Hills golf course, 10 a. m. Young Mrs., Mrs. Thomas Al-legro, West Pittsburg.

Grand Auxiliary To Picnic Members of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginers will have their annual picnic at Cascade

Park Thursday evening. Husbands and families will be guests.

Supper will be served in the grove, in shelter No. 4, at slx o'clock. Mrs. S. D. Cox is chairlady of arrangements, with her



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CLASS REUNION Class of January 1947, New Castle High School, will hold their Marine Private First Class Robert L. Jenkins, son of Mrs. class reunion of August 20, Stoughton's Beach. An election Sarah Cookson, Grandview avenue, is spending several days at Golfe Juan, France, visiting at the French

Riviera While in France Jenkins will have the opportunity to visit Paris, Monte Carlo, Cannes and Nice. Prior to his arrival in France, he was at Gibraltar, Sicily, the Isle of Capri and Italy. While in Italy he visited the ruins of Pompeii and the leaning tower of Pisa.

BIRTHS

New Castle Hospital

Sarah Book Bible class will gather in the home of Mrs. John Armstrong, 1001 Maryland avenue, To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Jr., R. D. 2, Union street, a daughter, July 25. To Mr. and Mrs. John McMas-City Rescue Mission Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., gospel serv-ce with Rev. Oliver Hurst of First

ters, 707 West Washington street, a daughter, July 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schultz, 1034 North Cedar street, a daughter, July 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greco,

Hillsville, a son, July 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Clements, R. D. 9, a daughter, July 23. To Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, 123 West North street, a daughter, July 24.

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hogue, box 7, New Galilee, a

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold daughter, July 25. Cox, Harbor-Walmo road, on Fri-To Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Micday evening at 6:30 o'clock for co, Hillsville, a daughter, July 25. In To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Decase of rain, the picnic will be in West Pittsburg, a

July 25 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fyffe, R corn roast at the home of Wil-Volant, twin sons, July 24. D. 2, To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass Bessemer, a daughter, July 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoaf 7251/2 Croton avenue, a son July

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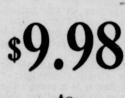
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PERSONALS

Miss Betty Lou Cearfoss, who street. had an operation recently, is improving at her home on 1031/2 S. Ray street.

ler and other relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kuchinsky, of Philadelphia, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, of Miller avenue, for a

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Showalter, of Aliquippa, visited Sunday with to tour the mid-the latter's mother, Mrs. Florence for the next week. Hogue, of r627 East Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watters and daughter, Donna, 228 East Garfield avenue, have just returned from a vacation trip to St. Petersburg, and Miami, Fla., and other points in the south.

street, and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Hutnik, R.D. 2. who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital with illness has been removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Gib son, Meyer avenue, where she will recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Schuller Connie Jean and Dorothy Schuller of Chicago, Ill., have returned ome after vacationing with Mr and Mrs. Phil D. Schuller, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schuller and Mr. and Mrs. John W. McAnany.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dixon and children Barbara Ellen and

Michael Lindley, have returned to their home in Upper Darby after visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and A group of New Castle sports-

Miss June McAnany of R. D. 5 is vacationing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schuller and with the former's sister, Mrs. Shirley Swartz, and Mrs. and Mrs. Her and other well-time and with the former's sister, Mrs. Shirley Swartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna, and family, of Lester "Dutch" Stickle of Sharon,

Blaine street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Leasure and children, Paul Jr., and Kath-leen, of 806 Morton street, are Michael Joseph. on Wednesday, spending a few days with Mr. and July 20, in Jackson Memorial hos-Mrs. Floyd Shelters of Detroit, pital at Miami Beach, Fla. The Mich., before continuing on west child has been named after his pa-

Florence Louise Williams, daugh- the former Wilda Montgomery, liams, caught her arm in a washing Washington street. message received from Flora Wil- of this city.

with Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flavion, of Thorpe street.

A group of New Castle sportsmen left Saturday evening to fish in the Frengel River, in Ontario, Mrs. Freda Brinton has returned to her home in Clairton after concluding a visit with her mother, Glen Fleeger and children, Eugene

They wifl return home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Joseph Mithel tour the mid-western states ternal great-grandfather, the late Joseph Evans. Mrs. Mitcheltree, ter of Mrs. Grace Williams and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Wil- Franklin Montgomery of 1307 West machine wringer, according to a Mitcheltree are former residents



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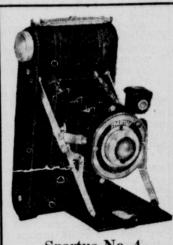
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BOMBS FOR BRITAIN?

The objections being raised in the United States to a evtended. Its text makes clear policy of sharing atom bomb secrets and materials with Great Britain and Canada are not the product of any in solemn agreement all nations of the western world which sincerely fear that either Britain or the Dominion would misuse desire peace and are determined to the weapon. Rather they flow from a conviction that the resist aggression more people and the more nations that have this informathe bureau against the pact obviously are a lette, as if he were not lifeless object.

There are times tion the greater is the danger that the Soviet will obtain prelude to more decisive action. it too. And this, of course, is something that must be prevented at any cost.

Americans know the lengths to which Russia will go In has assailed the pact as an at caring for a pet; his doing in her efforts to learn how the bomb is made. Even allow- instrument of agressive warfare. ing for a certain exaggeration, enough evidence was developed at the various spy trials to indicate that Soviet leged western war-mongering. The having to be prompted; or some agents are active in this country and devote much of their Soviet satellite nations-known to agents are active in this country and devote in fact, that and by themselves as "people's attention to atomic processes. There is proof, in fact, that democracies"—have been pictured some minor secrets have actually come into the possession constantly as in mortal danger. of the Russian scientists.

The desire, therefore, to keep this technical know- must rise as actual rearmament ledge secret is well-founded. Americans could trust the begins. The more that Eastern Eu-British and Canadian governments to employ the bomb led, the more incumbent it will beonly in defense of their countreis but are naturally reluctant to increase the opportunities for Russian spies to her role as "protector" by adding troops and fortifications to any of ferret out the secrets.

The U. S. A.'s guard has been something less than 100 per cent effective. It is not likely that Great Britain sian soldiers in Eastern Germany and Canada would be any more successful in that direction. and in the Soviet Union, to be sure.

THE GROWING PAINS OF TV

Television broadcasts in full color are a subject that has blown warm, then cold, then hot again. It is evident that the Federal Communications Commission, which decided in March 1947 to deny the petition of the Columbia Broadcasting System to telecast in color feels it needs outside help in planning for the future. So, it has asked that a committee from the U.S. Bureau of Standards look into the matter and have a report ready for use by the Senate Commerce Committee next November.

In its decision of 1947, the FCC held that research and development of color television hadn't gone far had to explain to her eight-old boy who had been scolded by his teachenough to warrant the adoption of FCC standards to any er for something he had done one system. The FCC was looking out for the man who against the rules. owned, or was about to own, a set. Obviously, if several mother. different systems of color transmission were to be okayed by FCC, and not all systems could be received on a single by FCC, and not all systems could be received on a single by FCC, and not all systems could be received on a single school today and told me his little longs to me his exploits are mine."

A writer named Dick Hyman, our hotel: a platter of hors our hotel: a platter of hors our hotel: a platter of proposed is shed a book entitled. "It's Against discovered by the size of a ping-pong lished a book entitled." It's Against discovered by the size of a ping-pong lished a book entitled. "It's Against discovered by the size of a ping-pong lished a book entitled." It's Against discovered by the size of a ping-pong lished a book entitled. The size of a ping-pong lished a book entitled. The size of a ping-pong lished a book entitled. set, then the approval would run counter to the interests tale of woe. of the public.

The decision was a blow to CBS which had poured the teacher came in. research money galore into color TV, but it did result in drawings she asked who had done the tremendous boom in black and white television. Now it. the Bureau of Standards committee will review the subject again, and try to decide what will happen to sets al- of having been the guilty one, he causes some parents to teach the ready purchased when color TV becomes The Thing.

This is a ticklish question and makes one believe bother you?" that some of the practical details of this new miracle may have been handled in cart before the horse style. This may be disproved but the fact remains that this new industry's growing pains, despite the highly scien- said. How can I tell if something from doting adults, growing less new industry's growing pains, despite the nighty scientific climate of the mid-Twentieth Century, are just as even know what it means. What severe as those of industries that grew up in a less sophis- is Conscience, mother? ticated era.

AIRLINE SUCCESS AT LAST

The first post-war years have been a bitter struggle for the commercial airlines. Despite brave attempts by really explain what that conscience grow up normally and be himself the Civil Aeronautics Board to give new lines a chance is and how it functions. while weeding out the ill-equipped, too many lines developed for the traffic to support. Often the CAB seem- to explain something that is so pride. ed to flounder hopelessly in giving out franchises or in limiting approval of them. Meanwhile the established is what I found: lines, trying to meet competition that couldn't be predicted from one month to the next, went deep into the red. or blameworthiness of one's own That was their plight up into 1948. In the past year conduct, intention or character, to-

the figures show a happy contract. The CAB has re- to do right or be good. Hence. ported that the 16 largest air carriers had a gross profit There was a lot more, but nothof \$11,000,000 for the year ending last March 31, as ing that you could eight-year-old boy. against an operating loss of \$16,000,000 for the previous 12 months. The railroads are complaining of decreased Confucius. passenger and freight revenues. Business in general has nothing wrong, what is there to be slipped off from its post-war boom. But the airlines are uneasy about, what is there to be

As for the international airlines, they are up in the ing to Confucius, if you think it's wild blue yonder of a summer tourist trade beyond all right your conscience can justify expectations. Pan-American Airways has been running almost anything, and certainly drawing chalk figures on a black-70 flights a week; Trans World Airlines are up to 52 trans- board atlantic flights a week. In this service, anyhow, air transport has not hurt surface travel—the passenger ships are just as crowded.

The story in the Pacific is different. American railroads can sympathize with Pacific steamship companies science? Could a mother tell that everyone. that are taking a real beating from air competition. Over to her boy?

great distances, speed is a terrific advantage. All in all, it looks as if financial success has finally come to a great new mode of commercial transportation.

The old fashioned square dance has come back but the handlebar mustache and celluloid collar remain among our souvenirs.

Mao Tzetung, leader of the Chinese Reds says that STOP! Communist China will not get any help from the United States. But he doesn't realize how generous our govern- any ment can be sometimes.

In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

This situation may soon be al-

Soviets have not allowed their mil-

Expect Announcements

rearmament will come announce-

ment of new airports, new garri-

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By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

BAD PRACTICE FOR PARENTS A big mistake that parents often

make (and all of us may make

sometimes) is to discuss with an-

other person the child's traits and

behavior good or bad in his pres-

There are times when to speak

to another person, say a guest, of some good trait or achievement

won by the child's own effort can

be wholesome for this child to

hear, assuming it might cause him

hearing, which he has not acquired

great harm as you can easily see.

May Be Harmed

this youngster of the "unusual things" he has said or done. And

Any child who before six can

Child and His Playmates" may be

push out their own wishbones with

sider the evils of discussing the

shortcomings of children in their

BIBLE THOUGHT

presence with other adults.

-Psalm 37:31.

Tomorrow we shall con-

learned after entering the

It is quite possible that with each

developement in Western

productivity to lag.

are being touted as the

Full-scale Soviet military mobil- lying upon secret agents and wellzation in Eastern Europe was re-

garded as a virtual certainty in keep the enslaved populations in the wake of ratification of the line.
North Atlantic Defense Pact by the United States Senate.

The scope and speed of this Recent military displays in Mos-cow, featured by new jet planes seemingly inevitable move doubtless will depend upon congressional action with regard to the world's finest, are proof that the rearmament of western Europe which all continental nations con- itary fidently expect will come as a result of the Senate vote.

If president Truman's plans to new appropriate more than a billion dollars for European rearmament go through as scheduled, the now sons, new fortress lines, new alignpeaceful nations of Europe will be able to erect a tremendous and mobile bulwark of defense.

Sphere Is Extended the advice of some participants, extends the present sphere of the pact from the Arctic Ocean almost to the shores of Northern Africa. to the shores of Northern Africa.

There is every probability that the treaty, if it proves a workable deterrent to communism, will be

The storms of protest raised by ence, as if he were a dumb animal than widespread preparation in the military field.

chief target of attacks against al-

Crescendo Will Rise The crescendo of this theme child's workshop to see his tools the areas in the path of allegedly intemplated allied attack.

There are no shortages of Rus-But the Soviets have attempted to preserve a facade of democracy in their captured countries by maintaining mainly a thin veneer of uniformed troops on duty, re-

Looking At

By ERICH BRANDEIS

What is conscience, mother?" had to explain to her eight-old boy I had a letter from the boy's

"He had chalked some funny figures on the blackboard before tive is saying subtly: "Look at me.

"When the teacher saw confessed, and then she asked pre-school child to read, count far your conscience ever and do sums-for friends to mar-

"When he replied that he didn't know, she thought he was sassing say and do much that is usually her and scolded him some more. "When when he came hom he grade at school may get plaudits

vel at.

"I tried to explain the best I had in a stamped envelope sent could, but I don't think I suc- me at 235 East 45th street, New

ceeded very well. Won't you please give me your definition of 'Conscience'? We all have a conscience but growing personality try so to be-I wonder how many of us can have toward him as to

After I read the letter I sat down to amuse their adult friends and to answer it. It seemed so easy

universal-yet I was stumped. So I went to my dictionary. This 'con'science, n. 1) Sense or con-

sciousness of the moral goodness gether with a feeling of obligation ing that you could explain to an

So I consulted my old stand-by

he wrote

No, that wouldn't do.

Then I searched Shakespeare. "Conscience is but word that

I looked up more authorities Words. Words. Words.

So then I did some thinking of And this is what I think I would 'Conscience is a switchboard

God has put inside you. When you are about to do omething wrong. God flashes signal on that switchboard. That onal goes to your brain and says

Isn't that as good a definition as Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate,

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Impressions Of Lisbon (By HENRY McLEMORE)

school assignments regularly on LISBON, Portugal, July 25. - going to be able to go swimming his own initiative; his doing regular jobs about the home without practice of his in unselfishness. Even to urge the tot to show a guest something he has created or 14 to show a guest into this and what he has made can be very The sound on a crowded street is belts much like that in a mice factory in his presence so as to suggest he is superior to other children in But to brag about this youngster physical appearance or in smartness in conventional expressions and learnings or to play up any trait in him before others in his skulk along in noiseless shoes . . .

This must be the cleanest big through his own effort, can do him city in the world. I haven't seen so much as a scrap of paper in the streets or on the sidewalks, and It's the child under four or five there is absolutely no grime on the who may be harmed most by hear-ng of how smart he is. Think of buildings are of snow-white stucco all the parents and grandparents with red tile roofs, and they look who will often talk right before as if they had just stepped out of a bubble bath

Must Be National Sport

these things might not be at all Growing flowers must be one of the national sports. No matter where you look flowering plants of unusual but only seem so to be to the bragging relatives. The youngster supposes, of course, that he all descriptions meet your eye. must be very superior. As a re-sult he grows less likable to other A house without ten or fifteen window boxes in riotous bloom is children of his age and to most rarity, and the wide streets are adults and is headed for a lot of lined with huge shade trees unhappiness. Why do so many

If it's a paunch, or a second chin, parents and grandparents talk of or both that you want, Lisbon is these youngsters were no more the place for you. Eating is another than pets or toys for amusement? national sport, and anyone who A very subtle human urge can't handle an eight-course din-A very subtle human urge causes parents and grandparents to treat children so—urge to gain a feeling of self-importance. It This powerful urge causes some course selection of roast duck in parents to try to get their tot to cherry and wine sauce, filet mig- the United States. Some are so broiled lobster, chicken, or Nobody raised his hand, but vexed at the youngster if he doesdesserts, fruits and cheeses. But no lative sanction. But they remain baking soda and water for a last unrepealed, after being tacitly ig-

Beautiful Bathing Beaches There are many beautiful bathing beaches here but we are not

They Say

NEW YORK-Francis Cardinal Spellman, in a letter to Mrs. El-eanor Roosevelt: "For whatever you may say in the future, your Parents and grandparents who record of anti-Catholicism stands consider the young child as a for all to see- a record which you yourself wrote on the pages of and not as if he were a pet or toy

FRANKFURT-Jaromir Smutny, former Czech chancellor: "Archbishop Beran is a person the communists will keep silent only with the greatest difficulty. WASHINGTON-Sen. Robert A.

Taft (R) O., commenting on the military aid program: "The treaty vith arms is a step toward war. I'll WASHINGTON-Sen. Kenneth

Wherry (R) Nev.: "It seems to be inescapable that the Senate, col-The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide. lectively, has accepted the moral obligations for arms help.

From Me To You

Several months ago we had a fire here in New Castle ... today nothing has been done to clear ... Maybe it's getting around that time tire building was destroyed up the mess left by the fire when something definite should be done to clear away the wreckage.

Sure was a beautiful week-end . . . rather cool early Sunday . . . but it didn't last long . . . by noon it was really getting and last night and early this morning it was still hot . . . "Conscience is but work and the cowards us. Devised at first to keep the strong in awe," ne said in "Richard III".

Indicate the cowards us. Devised at first to hot... and last night and early this morning it was not inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut there was no tain... that should have pleased many... inbut the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... that should have pleased many the complete was no tain... the complete was not ta in some of their crops . . . guess the weather man just can't please

> Most folks don't realize and appreciate We only see someone else's great wealth, Can't see our own prosperity and health We have things that wealth and power can't buy. We can see the snowy clouds way up in the sky, The stars that glitter and twinkle at night The sun that comes out all smiling bright The fragrance and beauty of a flower in bloom. The brilliance and peace of a mild mellow moon A tree with its strength, character and grace, Or a small child with a sweet, smiling face, Meadows, mountains, fields, the sea Yes, everyone of these luxuries is free! The silver from the moon, the sparkle of stars Is so much more priceless that this gold of ours. All we have to do is realize and appreciate The things we inherit by Fortune and Fate. MMC.

Some impressions of Lisbon by an unless we buy new bathing out-old inhabitant of three days: It fits. The law says (and it is enisn't difficult for natives of this forced) that all women must have to spot Americans. Americans suits with skirts, and that men are the ones whose shoes don't must wear tops with their trunks. or to induce the child eight, 10 squeak. The people of Lisbon Bathing outfits here are dead ringwould rather be caught barefooted, ers for the ones we wore in the apparently, than be caught in a states back in the early 1910's. You pair of shoes that didn't squeak. know, navy blue with white canvas Another thing remindful of the

1920's at home are the plus-four knickers, which are extremely popof workmanship and the quality ular here. Wish I had brought of the leather, I don't know. I do along one of the old golf outfits I used to wear in the days of hickory-shafted clubs, pocket flasks, and rumble seats. I'd be a Beau Brummel One of the common sights, as

you walk by the outdoor cafes, is to see Portuguese ignoring their very cheap but excellent wine and beer, and drinking American beer. It costs them a dollar a bottle, but is supposed to give them a standing as playboys of the first malt This afternoon I am visiting the

world celebrated Port Wine Institute, so the next time you hear from me I'll probably be listing to

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Mud Puddles

SOME CRAZY LAWS

ridiculous that one is compelled to wonder how they ever got legisnored by enforcement officials for many decades.

Among other acts which come under the heading of crimes or misdemeanors in California, "Dick" cites these: Setting a mousetrap in Bakers-

field without first obtaining a hunting license. Selling ice cream in Los Angeles after 9 p.m.

Owning more than two dogs in Failing to sweep your sidewalk n front of your home in Los An-

geles every Saturday. Wearing a house coat—if you are a woman—while driving a car in Riverside

notes the following: chusetts, to blow your nose in buried at Tannenberg

In Boston it is against the law to take more than one bath a week. If you fail to step on an insect encountered while walking on to a fine of Fifty Dollars.

In Pennsylvania if you employ a newsboy to sell papers on Sun-Dollars and costs or imprisoned a fine equivalent to One Dollar an

These are only a few samples of obsolete freak laws enacted under the urge to legislate on most every topic under the sun. The fact that nowadays they are more honored in the breach than in the observ ance indicates the constant evolution of public opinion. They are silly and so are some of the laws passed today. Our legislators have passed them because they form to New Deal or to Tru-Deal

EXPENSE IS NO OBJECT

The dodo and the roc can now nove over and make room for the word "billions." Recent discussions on costs of Federal social security and welfare programs referred to "trillions." It is estimated these costs will run to \$1,250,000,000,000 (a trillion and a quarter) in the next 50 years—if Congress adopts the measures. A trillion and a quarter is twice the total cost of the United States Government from the time of George Washington to the present-including all our wars. It is more than eight times the total assessed value of all real property in the country as reported in the 1940 census.— Tax Outlook.

Today the United States second only to Great Britain as tea importer.

Great Game Of Politics

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Lopsided Setup Is Seen

WASHINGTON, July 25. INDUBITABLY, a steel strike would be a damaging blow to the general economy of the country, from which, in one way or another and to one degree or another, almost every citizen would suffer. Under normal conditions the efforts of the President, put forth in the public interest, to avert such a strike should command overwhelming

BUT, under existing conditions, the current presidential effort very clearly does not do so. The reason is that it reeks with false pretense and unfairness. It is an obvious fraud to contend that Mr. Truman's action and attitude are solely in the public interest. It is an insult to the intelligence of the American people to ask them to regard him as impartial and open-minded in this struggle. The undisputed facts contradict any such idea. The plain truth is that before the merits of this controversy between the union and the company have begun to be discussed he has thrown the full White House weight on the union side.

THIS, of course, is in complete accord with the Truman record in the second and third wage-raise drive and with the Roosevelt record for the last nine years of his incumbency. The hard and fast political alliance with the CIO, which the latter contracted and the former has continued, inevitably made both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Tru-man its strong partisans on every issue and regardless of merit. It man its strong partisans on every issue and regardless of merit. It will be recalled that in 1944, after Mr. Roosevelt, under CIO pressure, had retreated from his implied promise to Mr. James Byrnes, he ordered that the Truman nomination for Vice President be "cleared with Sydney." "Sydney," of course, was the late Mr. Hillman, head of the CIO's Political Action Committee. It will be further recalled that, following orders, Mr. Truman personally called upon Mr. Hillman and Mr. Philip Murray, CIO head, at their Chicago hotel and did "clear" his candidacy with them.

THIS political alliance is basically degrading to the White House incumbent. It means that in return for political support he barters his freedom and his judgment is poisoned on issues involving the public safety. It also means a personal intimacy with sometimes unsavory and not always reputable individuals, whose concern is soley for themselves and the special interest they represent. Naturally, this sitution made—and makes—strong CIO partisans of the presidential aides and advisers. In Mr. Roosevelt's case, this included Mrs. Roosevelt his children and all his intimates, such as the late Mr. Hopkins of "tax, tax, spend, spend, elect and elect" fame. In Mr. Truman's case it include two members of his Economic Council; National Democratic Chairman Howard McGrath; his assistant, William Boyle, and numerous inherited Roosevelt proteges (of whom Mr. David Niles, still stationed in the White House is an example), to say nothing of the pro-fessional "liberal" columnist and commentators.

MANY would include in this list former Judge Samuel Rosenman, whom Mr. Truman has put on his "factfinding" board and who was one of the most potent of the old Roosevelt advisers and speech writers. At any rate, CIO publicity and CIO favoring journalists complacently assert that from the start Mr. Truman "has worked closely with Mr. Murray" in this business. All the CIO leaders are enthusiastic about getting a board outside the Taft-Hartley Act and particularly are pleased at the White House pressure which forced the steel companies to accept it. They also are highly pleased with the board's personnel, glad to have it assemble the facts and make recommendations. In brief, there is a fine, large confidence in higher CIO circles that the board will perform satisfactorily for them

THIS may do its members an injustice and it is possible they may submit a sound and judicial report. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that the strong political bond between Mr. Truman and the CIO; the known predilection of at least two of his appointees high praise with which the CIO propaganda is now drenching Mr. Truman and the open pro-CIO character of the Administration political strategists and several members of the Truman Cabinet, all combine to justify the feeling that anything like strict impartiality is extremely unlikely. Certainly, the setup is one-sided, well calculated to offend the sense of fair play innate in the ordinary man. This steelworkers' union is no feeble affair. On the contrary it is big and strong and rich, fully capable of holding its own with the biggest industrial concern. But to have the sympathetic support of the President of the United States is an enormous advantage in any wage controversy. It makes it extremely difficult for the other side to get its case before the public. The Administration and CIO publicity, supplemented by the highly articulate and quite numerous 'liberal' spokesmen, drown out the voices of the opposition.

THIS is routine union strategy. The Truman board's report is due in about 40 days. It is expected to propose a compromise acceptable to the union but very unacceptable to the industry. The latter will balk, but it isn't easy to see how, with full Administration support. Mr. Murray can lose in the end. Meanwhile, the automobile workers and other big unions are waiting to see how much of a victory he gains before launching their drives. They, too, will have presidential support. Of course, it is all wrong. In any controversy between labor and industry, the primary concern of every President should be the public interest. Mr. Truman's political alliance with the CIO and the extent to which the CIO has penetrated his Administration makes this impossible for him. No one wants the President to be anti-union any more than they want him to be anti-industry. But with every labor industry struggle to have the President whelly on the labor side. labor-industry struggle to have the President wholly on the labor side longs to me his exploits are mine."

So when a relative brags about the wonders of a child this relative brags substly: "Look at me."

our hotel: a platter of nors after years of research, has published a book entitled, "It's Against the Law," in which he lists scores table; a choice of four kinds of fish; a main choice of fish; a m

Folks Of Fame Paul Von Hindenburg, famous

Germon soldier, was already in retirement when Kaiser Wilhelm called on him to take charge of German forces in East Prussia, Aug. 22, 1914. He promptly responded by winning two tremendous victories, destroying the Russian armies of Samsonov (Battle of the Masurian Lakes) and Rennekampf (Battle of Tannenberg). In 1916 he was made commander-inchief of the German armies and established an almost impregnable trench-defense system (the Sieg-fried Stellung), on the western front. At the war's end he retired again, but re-emerged in 1925 Leaving California, the author when he was elected president of Germany, which office he held un-It is illegal in Lawrence, Massa- til his death, Aug. 2, 1934. He is

Probably the greatest athlete who evers lived. Mildred "Babe" Didriksson Zaharias, born in Port Arthur, Tex., June 26. 1912, of Norwegian parentage. At New York street you are subject the age of 16 she was already a giri's All-American basketball star She also was a brilliant baseball player. In the 1932 Olympic games day you are liable to be fined Five she broke four world's records. In swimming she narrowly missed for a period of time, the duration tying the record for 100 yards of which is twenty-four hours or free style. She is also a remarkable free style. She is also a remarkable billards player. She turned professional but kept her amateur golf

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

RULES FOR GROWING OLD ong years ago, my editor, To whom I live a creditor, "Hey, Eddie!" often called to me This man has lived to ninetythink there might be something

Go out and ask him how to do it

I've written many times the story Related by the graybeards hoary And I recall that each has told A different way of growing old Some said by drinking; some by

Some by walking, some by running read them now instead of write

Stories so old I can recite them "Remember, as the years go by, Take into age a twinkling eye,

And kept a smile for youthful folly, One can be old and still be jolly.

sprightly, Obey your doctor and eat lightly. With young folk, who so little Be patient; they will wiser grow.

Old age is good is you remember There's always Christmas in December.



Former Communist Party Organizer Gives Testimony To House Committee

By SAM FOGG WASHINGTON, July 25.—(INS) Russia agents were plotting 20 years ago to place Communists in key government agencies accord-ing to information made public by

House spy probers. This hitherto secret testimony by Paul Crouch, an admitted for-mer Communist party organizer, was given out by the House un-American Activities committee.

Crouch, an employe of the Mi-ami Daily News who served the party for nearly 20 years, named scores of his former associates as Communists and linked the American Communist party direct-

Parts Kept Secret committee declared that portions of the evidence given by Crouch are still being kept secret

"in the interest of national se-The witness said he learned of the Communist campaign to infiltrate government positions in 1929 from a Russian secret police agent

in company with a Nicholas Do-

zenberg, whom he named as a fel-

low Communist. He said they met the Russian in Naw York in "a fashionable west side apartment house" where they discussed the now defunct young Communist league. Crouch testi-

"The Russian was primarily interested in the question of any YCL members in the State department or other branches of the government, the possibilities of placing members in such jobs, urging that all with any possibility should apply for government jobs in Washington, and he also indicated the greatest interest in ob-taining blank American passport

Official Joined Party
The witness also charged that a
high government official, whose was withheld in the committee publication, joined the par-ty after he gained a position of influence. The testimony read:

"Before entering the Commu-nist party he was assistant to (name deleted as (----) administrator and held various other positions of trust.

"He has many friends among government officials from whom, if he is still with the party, he might be able to obtain information of importance to national de-

Crouch said he did not know whether the official broke with

FREDERICK SKEWIS REPORTS FOR DUTY

Frederick Skewis, sonarman third class, USN, husband of Mrs. Edith Skewis of Franklin street Ellwood City, has reported for duty aboard the navy's newest anti-submarine destroyer, the USS Basilone, which will be commissioned July 26 at the naval shipyard, Boston, Mass.

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Local Residents At Mahaffey Camp Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and family, English avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunter, Tucker Way.

Camp Meeting Sessions Progress Boy And Girl field County, Pa.

Numerous local residents spent the weekend at the large Christian and Missionary Alliance camp grounds at Mahaffey in Clearfield County where the annual camp meeting sessions are in progress. Thousands met on the grounds on Sunday for the services while over 2,000 are living on the grounds County in tents, cottages or dormitories

during the camp sessions. Among those who drove up from this city over the week-end to attend the camp were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gross, Pine street; Miss Martha Davis, John street; Miss Jean Fogarty, Crawford avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Woodson W. Collins, 411 Epworth street; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blews, Carol and Aaron Jr., R. D. 5; Gerald Haggerty, Matilda avenue; Paul Blews, R. D. 5; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sentgeorge, R. D. 5; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, R. D. 3, and

Howard Covert, R. D. 5.
Others from New Castle remaining on the grounds include: Mrs. A. Gibbons, Misses Esther and Mildred Gibbons, Haus avenue; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Boon, South Crawford avenue; Mr. and Mrs.

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Drown In Quarry

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 25-(INS)-The bodies of Leroy Peck, 13, and his 10-year-old fishing companion, Patricia West, were found yesterday in a water-filled quarry near Centennial in Adams

The children, both from Pitts-burgh, were found by rescuers after they failed to return home Sat-

urday afterno The boy who formerly resided at Gardners, and the girl were visiting Mrs. Steven Smith, a sister of his grandmother at Hanover. The boy's grandmother is Mrs. Viola Meckley, of Pittsburgh.

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ments of tanks and heavy guns in every strategic spot under Russian domination from the Baltic to the

Many historians have held to the xiom that if two gigantic military establishments remain facing each other for a sufficient length of time, one gun is bound to go off and after that comes the fusillade.

This is the viewpoint that has lo and Pittsburgh.

BUFFALO, July 25.—(INS)—All American Airways opened its seventh route system today with an inaugural flight between Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

been taken by circles opposing the pact not on financial grounds but upon the risks of war that it and will travel by way of Dunkirk-

The overwhelming vote in the Butler, Pa.

Senate shows that this, however, LOCAL SAILORS North Atlantic treaty, as written, just gives the plain and simple guarantee that any aggressor simsions and ramifications will be felt for years to come.

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Custom-Made Drapes

Custom Made From Above Fabrics

These Patterns

Stripes Florals Plaids

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CHICOPER, Mass. Plant of the cruiser USS Columbus on a cruise blamed by a veterinarian for the class, USN, son of W. to Dutch and Scandinavian ports. Earl McBride, electronics technician, third class, USN, son of Paul scheduled to terminate July 27, the after being trightened by fireships will pass through the Kiel works and died a few hours later.

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Council Provides For Action Other Matters Before Council Session Today

Property Director Joseph D. Al- and Mrs. Raymond M. Jones exander today told colleagues in council meeting in City hall, that lons, for several years had promised to cap Chartes street curbs and he believed the time had arrived to do the work. Streets Director James Gibson and Safety Director Richard I. Davis supported Alexander's stand, with the result that, bids for the work will be taken. It will cost about \$4,500.
The curbs were put in during
WPA days and have deteriorated

Two ordinances sponsored by Director Gibson were One calls for a storm Streets sewer in an alley south of Lutton street from Williams street, a distance of 70 feet. The other calls for construction of curbs in Cascade street between Butler avenue and the south line of the B. & O. R. R. side-track, according to pay-

ment by the foot front rule.

Establish Fire Zones

Upon motion of Safety Director Davis, the committee gave a favorable report to an ordinance au-thorizing the establishment of fire zones in the city which prescribes the character of building material, and type of structures. There will be three divisions, namely, primary fire zone, secondary fire zone and non-fire zone. The ordinance was sent to be printed, pending a final vote.

On August 12 morning council will view several properties to determine if they are nuisances. Two are in the rear of 202 North Jefferson street, and the other at 317 Neshannock avenue.

Barney Ross

welterweight boxing champion and rectory. Marine hero, was honeymooning today—for the second time—with dancer Kathy Howlett.

They were first married in July, 1942, and divorced in 1946. Ross, who fought a widely-publicized battle against the dope habit after winning hero honors on Guadalcanal, and Miss Howlett,

a dancer, were married in a civil ceremony Saturday at Del Mar. Yesterday they were remarried in a Jewish ceremony.

Ross and his wife will return to New York, where he is associated

with an advertising agency, after their honeymoon. Attending the religious cere-mony were Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson, Harry James and his wife, Betty Grable; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clay-ton Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Adler and others.

Young Man Being Held For Robbery

PITTSBURGH, July 25 .- (INS -William Ellis, who reported the theft of an \$80 watch and \$60 in eash to police Saturday, wanted a lawyer today to get him out of jail. His story of the beating he reecived prior to the robbery, checked all right, but when officers queried him further, he became

vasive and contradictory He took a swing at Police Lt. John Cavanaugh when the lieu-tenant said he was going to de-

Police searched the 23-year-old Pittsburgher's room where they found a wallet, bearing the name of W. J. Finley of New York City. They also found an undisclosed sum of money and a key to FinTey's room in a Pittsburgh hotel.

A further check revealed that Ellis has a record of larceny oftenses dating back to 1942.

He was held on charges of assault and battery, resisting arrest, farceny and for questioning of a
June 24 robbery.

VIDEO EXPANSION
CAMDEN, N. J.—RCA Victor
has announced it will extend television set production to a third plant with the installation of new quipment in its Bloomington, Ind. factory. One-third of the 226,000 square feet in the building will be

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devoted to TV production.

Extra Lean Ground Beef lb. 49c Armour's Star Smoked Skinned Hams....lb. 65c Round or Sirloin Steak lb. 82c Lean Plate Boiling Beef.....lb. 29c

Wieners . . . lb. 53c

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GENERAL WEDDING INFORMATION

Question: Is it permissible to address one invitation thus: Mr. Mrs. Frederick Smith (same ad--daughter

Also may I send one invitation to three single sisters all living at the same address? Answer: The married daughter should have a separate invitation, if possible. The man and his wife should, of course, receive a joint invitation and the three single sisters, living in the same house,

may receive a joint invitation.
Whenever possible, all adults
should receive separate invitations,
except as stated above, in the case of man and wife.

Questoin: How far in advance nould wedding invitation be sent Is it necessary to send them to the attendants and to the groom's

Answer: Mail them about three weeks in advance of the wedding day. By all means, send one to each adult member of the groom's family, as well as to the attendants.

Question: Who should give the rehearsal supper?

Answer: It is a gracious gesture for the groom's family to give it—and quite proper too, although of course not obligatory. This will lift some of the financial burden from the bride's family who have both the responsibility and expense of the entire wedding.

Question: I am to be married in the church rectory and would like to know if I must wear informal would like to dress as

Answer: Marriages of this kind try products put away by farmers are usually quiet and brides genduring June. erally wear either travelling The State Department of Agri-clothes or afternoon dresses. You culture said federal-state surveys may, however, wear a bridal gown just completed showed 640.000 Weds Dancer and veil if you wish. If I were you, I should consult the officiating pastor as to rules regarding the number of guests and attendants DEL MAR, Cal., July 25.—(INS) pastor as to rules regarding the number of guests and attendants that can be accommodated in the

SIXTH WARD INSPECTIONS

Owners of bicycles will have their bicycles inspected by Policeman Jack Llewellyn, Tuesday, at the sixth ward fire department or Smithfield street.

The purple emperor is one of the largest and most richly colored British butterflies. The wing span is from 21/2 to 31/4 inches.

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Voters Throng Court House To Get Registered

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 25.

INS)-Centre county's 10th high-

Jones, 24, died in Centre County

on the outskirts of Bellefonte.

income tax in 1843

Above is shown a part of one of the long lines, of prospective voters, which thronged the Permanent Registration bureau in the Court House annex Saturday, the last day for registrations for the fall Voters stood in line all day long, one line entering the front of the building, and the one above,

the rear, converging on the office from two fronts. Extra clerks had to be secured to complete the task of registering all who presented themselves. Close to 900 were registered during the day. KILLED IN CENTRE COUNTY

Excess Of Dairy And Poultry Stock

HARRISBURG, July 25 .- (INS) -Pennsylvania's cold storage warehouses bulged today with large amounts of dairy and poul-

Pork 'n Beans 15c

Bleach. 2-gal. jug 25c

Soap Flakes.... 21c

Rice Gems . 2 pkgs. 25c

Lge. Pkg. Bright Sail

18-oz. Pkg. Sunnyfield

Corn Flakes.

pounds of creamery butter were stored pushing total holdings to 1,653,000 pounds. Cheese stocks moved from just under the two-million pound mark

Storage Warehouses Bulge With
Quantities Of Dairy And
Poultry Products

under the two-minion pounds to approximately 2,737,000 pounds during the month while dressed during the month while dressed poultry moved from 2,711,000
pounds at the beginning of June pounds at the beginning of June to 3,027,000 pounds as of July 1, sciousness of head injuries sustained in a highway crash July 19.

Jones, a Bellefonte Navy veter-an, died without regaining consciousness of head injuries sustained in a highway crash July 19. to approximately 2,737,000 pounds to 3,027,000 pounds as of July 1, according to the survey. Only fluid cream registered a

decline. Reserves dropped 89,000 to 1,321,000 during the pounds month, the department reported. Frozen eggs increased from 1, 400,000 pounds to 4,441,000 pounds while shell eggs moved

from 81,000 to 105,000 case of 30 dozen each.

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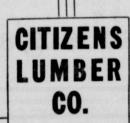
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Princeton High School Grads In

Charles Blair Named President Of Alumni Association For Next Year

Princeton high school graduates had an enjoyable time on Saturday, when they gathered at Grove City Memorial Park for the third annual reunion of the Princeton

Although one of the newer high schools, the list of graduates is be-ginning to be a large one, and many of the former pupils there were in attendance at the gather-

A fine program of sports was enjoyed, along with swimming, prior to the basket picnic dinner at 6:30 o'clock, which event was in the hands of Mrs. Raymond Baldwin. Lemonade and coffee were provided by Mrs. Marian Booher and her committee. The Booher and her committee. The sports were in charge of John Leonhardt.

Officers elected for next year were: president, Charles Blair; vice president, Charles Myers; secretary, Mrs. Esther Leonhardt; treas-urer, Mrs. Elsie Sherman.

The time and place for next year's reunion will be left in the hands of a committee to be named way accident fatality of 1949 was recorded last night when Lester later by the president.

BARN IS BURNED

CARLISLE, Pa., July 25-(INS) Spontaneous combustion blamed today for the fire which destroyed a barn containing 400 bushels of wheat on the farm of tained when his car hit a bridge W. H. Shaeffer, of Huntsdale.

Shaeffer's son, Meryl, saved 15 head of purebred Holstein cattle Virginia instituted the first state from the flames.

Slaying Result Of Tavern Taunt

LAWNSIDE, N. J., July 25-Annual Reunion (INS)—Earl Glover, 22, a Lawnside oilworker, was held without bail ily, today on charges of slaying a man who taunted him about drinking

soda in a tavern. Camden constructure worker, was to Corsica, developed a twitter, shot to death in his automobile.

Police said Glover admitted fircovered a bird had built a nest in-

grabbed the glass and poured the eda over his (Glover's) head. The construction worker was slain shortly after he left the tav-ern. Glover surrendered voluntar-LONDON-This is a tale of a

bird in (not on) the wing. An air-The victim, Harold Fussell, 31, a liner, returned from a roundtrip

edly told detectives that Fussell

teased him about drinking the

soda water. He said Fusssell then

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TODDLER TOGS **59c**

Striped plisse crepe rhumba sun suit back ruffles, white piping trim at bib and on legs, elastic back. Red, blue. 1-3.

Boys' WHIPCORD **PANTS** 2.29

Rugged sanforized whipcord pants. Good looking enough to wear for dress. Made to Penney's rigid standards. Blue, brown.

GIRLS' PEDDLE PUSHERS 1.50

Girl's Peddle Pushers at a reduced price. Sanforized denim gingham trim, and cotton twill. Both with outside pockets, cuffs and side button closing. Wears and washes beautifully. Sizes 7-14.

TODDLERS' TOGS

1.25

Butcher Boy sets in print and solid combination. Really a two in one outfit as the top can be worn as smocks and the slacks as a separate play garment.

Men's SLACK SUITS 5.00

Men's short sleeve rayon sharkskin Slack Suits. Perfect for the man who wants to be extra cool yet well dressed.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

1.33

MONDAY EVENING SPECIALS

Final close out of all men's Sport Shirts. Your choice of all summer styles. Cottons and rayons with long and short sleeves. Men don't miss this buy.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 3.77

A value for thrifty homemakers! Rich high-fashion decorator colors accenting soft, closely tufted chenille. White rose, yellow, cherry red, peach, chartreuse. Priced low for thrifty budgets! Double size 90"x105".

BLOUSES 1.00

Women's Blouses reduced. White and pastel

CREPE SLIPS 1.66

They're all bias cut so you know they'll fit smoothly. Lace trim necklines, and all tagged at a sensible 1.66. White cottons with eyelet trim. and pink. 32 to 42.

STAMPED PILLOW CASES 1.00 pr.

Whether you're a brand new homemaker or an old hand at the task you will welcome a pair of these pillow cases! Fine cotton. Choice of patterns. Stamped for embroider. Regular size.

Girls' POLO SHIRTS 67c

girl can afford to have a couple of favorite Polo Shirts. Combed cotton in a variety of colors. S., M., L.

Boys' SLACK SUITS 2.29

Blue poplin, short sleeve, long pant matched set. Sanforized. Will take a lot of hard wear. 4-10.

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Exceptional buys in Summer Dresses. Bemberg sheers . . . tubbable cottons...embroider...red Butcher Boy rayons. Summer's most wanted styles and fabrics! And here they are now, right at the peak of the season when you want them most. 9-15, 12-20, 181/2-241/2.

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Summer trousers at a mark down price in light-weight fabric that means style, long wear and big savings. Don't miss this bargain. 29-34.

King's Chapel Church House To Vote On Has Varied Program

Methodists Observe 145th Anniversary Of Homecoming On Sunday

Perfect weather was in store for members of King's Chapel en southern states. Methodist church Sunday, when the 145th anniversary of the homecoming was observed with a fine attendance at each of the services. Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of Pitts-burgh, conducted a Communion service in the morning at 11:00

o'clock, when he gave an appro-priate message. Bishop Wicke is the fourth bishop of the Methodist church to speak at King's Chapel. Rev. Margaret Wallace, assistant pastor of Smithfield Street Methodist church, Pittsburgh, dedicated the House bill before adjournment a Communion table, presented by descendants of Anne and William Richards, Rev. Wallace is of the seventh generation of that family.

Vespers In Afternoon

W. Stanley McArdle, organist of

Foxburg, offered a recital at 3 o'clock, followed by vespers at 4 o'clock, when Dr. A. P. Weaver, of Grace Methodist church, Grove City, spoke on "Reminiscences." Mich., oldest living member of the congregation. An original clipping from a "New Castle News" of 1903, when the 100th anniversary was completed was also read. Mrs. A. T. Eckles spoke on "Memories of the Past".

Samuel Reese spoke on the present church, while Homer Matthews told of what may be accomplished by King's Chapel in the future.

Gives Chalk Talk

Rev. Thomas Russell, of Unity Presbyterian church, West Middlesex, a chalk talk artist illustrated and told the story of the hymn, "The Ninety and Nine." This is a traditional hymn at King's Chapel, as it was written by Ira D. Sankey after he was converted at that church many years ago. Rev. Merle Weaver, pastor of the church, also led the singspiration at 8 o'clock in the everning. Solos were offered by David Lewis, leader of the ohoir of the Central Christian

Flowers, given in memory of de-ceased members, decorated the auditorium Mrs. Helen Dygert was general chairman of arrangements. Picnics were features at 12:30 o'clock and also at 5:30 o'clock.

Fourteen Alleged **Members Of Gang**

PITTSBURGH, July 25-(INS) -Fourteen alleged bandits who lived high and easy on the loot from more than 60 robberies today face identification from their victims in Pittsburgh.

The group, all alleged members of a "T-Shirt" hold-up gang which specialized in robbing gambling houses, outdoor "crap" games and stores coupled with a few kidnappings, was rounded up last week after one of their members confessed to Allegheny county detec-

One Pittsburgher, suspected of complicity, is being held in Los Angeles. A woman suspect is being questioned further in Pittsburgh. Police said Malcom Epstein, 38,

became angry when his friends failed to get him an attorney and 'put the finger' on the mob. Epstein was being held on a morals

of County Detectives Chief Charles Jonhston has promised gamblers they need not fear prosecution if they appear and identify the mobsters. He said he is interested in the robberies, not the gambling

Victims of robberies in Ohio, West Virginia and the Pittsburgh District are expected.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

Banishing Poll Taxes In South

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(INS)

—The House will vote today for
the fifth time in eight years on a proposal to ban poll taxes in sev-

The action will be largely gesture, for the Senate has always filibustered such legislation to There is nothing to indicate that southern senators have had a change of heart.

The anti-poll tax bill is the first civil rights legislation to be acted upon by either house in almost seven months of continuous ses-

No attempt is expected to unless administration chieftains decide to make a last-minute ges-

Former Telephone Man Passes Away

Local friends were apprised of Letters were read from former the death of Bert Vance. of Mc-members of the church and also one from Miss Ella Porter, of Flint, Mich., oldest living member of the phone company in the stores deprived by the company of the stores described by the company in the stores described by the company of the compa the death of Bert Vance, of Mcphone company in the stores de-partment, which occurred at his home in McKeesport Saturday aft-ernoon. Mr. Vance was district storekeeper for the telephone company at McKeesport.

A veteran of World War I, he was born and raised in Butler and left here about 20 years ago for

Funeral services will take place this evening at eight o'clock from the Jay Cox funeral home in Mc-Keesport and will be followed by further services at the Dengler funeral home in Butler, Tuesday McKeesport. afternoon at two o'clock.

BALL PLAYER HAS WRIST FRACTURED

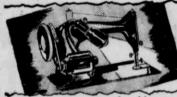
Consentino Lorello, aged 22 years, of Hillsville, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 9:15 p.m. Saturday for a simple fracture of the left wrist.

Lorello was injured when he collided with another player while practicing at the Hillsville ball field Saturday evening.

PLAN CENTENNIAL PUNXSUTAWNEY, July 25— Five parades, a pageant, large dis-plays of fireworks, plus a number of state and national figures are on the program for Punxsutawney's Centennial Week celebration, July

THINK SAVE! 31 to August 6. Of Bandits Held The fireworks display will be presented each night at Harmon Field Playground following the Centennial pageant.

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Lawrence County Boys At Conservation Camp



Robert Streeter, 11 grant road, Ellwood City, (right) takes a picture of his ten mates at the Junior Conservation camp in Stone Valley, near State College. Other boys, left to right, are William Brown, R. D. 4, New Castle (standing); Sam Dantico, West Pittsburgh, and Edwin Gorgaez, 23 Fern street, New

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 25.

—Two hundred high school boys from all sections of Pennsylvania are learning the fundamentals of conservation this summer at the typic conservation community. junior conservation camp in near-

The camp, which opened July 4 group of 50 boys spending 10 days in camp, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, in co-operation with departments of the state and federal governments and the Penn-

While at Stone Valley the boys utilize the camp facilities for Penn State civil engineering students. They are housed in tents, four to a tent, and are served their meals.

or of extension in the school of physical education and athletics at Penn State and state director for the camp, is well pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the boys.

School Principal

and will close August 13 with each Philip R. Phelps Becomes Principal South New Castle Boro School; Was Former Pupil

At a recent meeting of the New Castle Boro school South board, Philip R. Phelps was ap-pointed to the position of princi-

in the camp mess hall.

Charles W. Stoddart, Jr., directuated from Shenango high school

TELEVISION-

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

TWO STREET ACCIDENTS Mrs. Kevin Goodman, Locust stepped into a depression

in the sidewalk in East Washington street, between the Spur station and Fruitland Saturday night, according to a report made to pol-Howard Snyder, Shaw street, re-

ported he stepped upon a catch basin lid in East steet, near North street, and the lid tilted, causing abrasions of a leg.

CAR HIT, DAMAGED

Joseph Zona, 611 Raymond street, reported to police that Saturday night his car was hit and damaged by an auto operated by Finley Collingwood, Enon Valley R. D. 2, in West Washington street, near Beaver street.

SOFT LIFE KILLS PET

LOS ANGELES-The first baby supposed to look with dislike and apprehension on the progress of scientific knowledge.

He was attached to the field artillery and served in New Guinea and the Philippines.

He entered Westminston.

Honor Postmistress At Farewell Party

Postmistress South New Castle Boro, Is Honored

On Saturday evening about 100 guests gathered in the J. P. Byers school, South New Castle Boro. The occasion was a farewell party book was signed by all present. nonoring the former postmistress Mrs. Harriet E. Sweet, who is leav- Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. ments, etc. ing soon to make her future home in Florida,

Richard W. Morgan, acting a master of ceremonies, introduced Charles Anderson, who gave farewell address, and presented Mrs. Sweet with a lovely cameo brooch and gold chain, and a purse of money, on behalf of her

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many friends. Mrs. Rose McKew Rawl of Baltimore, Md., was a spe-

A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Ruth Matthews, Mrs. Mae Conti, Mrs. Jo-Ann Coughlin, Mrs. Donna Matthews, Miss Isabelle Price and Miss Ruthie Coughlin. A guest of Etruscan tombs were discovered

Andy Gaydosh, Wheatland was

arrested The honored guest wore a beau-tiful corsage of gardenias and roses, gift of her granddaughter, while intoxicated in The Narrows. roses, gift of her grandaughter, while intoxicated in the Nations Mrs. Carl Lundeen and family. A lit was alleged the car he drove dozen red roses were also presented to Mrs. Sweet in memory of the occasion.

It was alleged the car he drove struck the auto of Alfred E. Fowler, R. D. 5. Gaydosh went to police headquarters to report the accident and was arrested.

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En Route To Canada, Group In Accident

Auto Leaves Road, Strikes Guard Rail; Occupants Get Bruises; Continue Journey

While enroute to Canada for a Mrs. W. H. Leicht of Mt. Jackson, formerly of East Clayton street, for conductor on the PRR, was treated for contusions and abrasions of the left side of the chest, received while at his work. ed off the road and struck a guard fail at Peterboro, Canada, 60 mile from their destination. At this int the road was being repaired and the berm was about six inches

The car was not traveling fast but the automobile was damaged somewhat. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. McBurney of East Brook have received word from the party and they state they are enjoying them.

Sister Loses Life In Auto Accident

805 West Madison avenue have re furned from Ironton, O., where hey attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Matilda Winkler Hanshaw.

Relative Dies In Youngstown

Cherry street has received word of the McCoy Bible class of Maof the death of Mrs. Charlotte
O'Neill of Youngstown, motherin-law of the former's daughter,
Mrs. C. F. O'Neill of Youngstown
Funeral services will be Wednesday morning from McGonigle
funeral home, that city.

Castle Airport was the scene of the annual model plane contest event for this district on Sunday afternoon, with hundreds in attendance at the contest grounds witnessing the keen competition which was shown among the inguests. Supper will be served at 6 Cherry street has received word of the McCoy Bible class of Ma-

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Two Railroaders Suffer Injuries

Two Pennsylvania railroad mer suffered inujries over the week-end, which required treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital. Late on Saturday morning Ray Tanner of 1918 Morris street. fireman for the PRR, was treated

for burns about the left ankle. Saturday evening at 10:05, Edward Hollobaugh, aged 29 years, ward Hollobaugh, aged 29 years, of Lincoln avenue, Youngstown, a conductor on the PRR, was treated

Back From Visit In Cameron, W. Va.

hey state they are enjoying them-condition remains about the same relves and would continue on their fourney.

The McCanns have received word from their son Charles at Clinton, La., that they are eating their third crop of roasting ears J. H .says they had their first sweet corn on July 16. He put ut his fourth planting on July 21

Township Firemen To Parade Wednesday

Mrs. Hanshaw lost her life in ver volunteer fire department, an an automobile accident, within nounces that members will leave about 20 miles of Aberdeen, N. C. on the department's fire truck She was enroute to that city with from Mt. Jackson at 7 o'clock Wed-She was enroute to that city with her son to visit with relatives and nesday evening to participate in the New Galilee parade at 7:30.

McCoy Bible Class Plans Annual Picnic

On Thursday, July 28, members

Mabel Wilson Lodge Will Meet Thursday

Members of Mabel Wilson lodge No. 567 will gather on Tuesday was sponsored by the lymous verying in their lodge room on North Liberty street at 8 o'clock.

July birthday anniversaries will Daugherty and Neil McGown flew

at Cambridge Springs.

over the weekend, visiting with his stunt event, senior class. parents, Mr. and Mrs .F. A. Weis-baker of North Liberty street. Donald is a counselor at the Sen- of the church in the latter part | Eileen

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shaffer and vate warfare. sons Gary and Bill attended the Keefer family reunion on Sunday at the place of Mrs. William Burk-ert, Ash Stop, Butler county.

Rev. Howard A. Redmond and his mother, Mrs. Harold Redmond of Los Angeles, Calif., leave today for a ten days visit in New England and then proceed to Los An-

Miss Thelma Bumbaugh of Hiram college, Ohio, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh of Sixth

Mrs. R. L. Drumheller of 311 West Madison avenue is confined to her home with illness.

THIEVES GET \$1.500 LAWRENCE, MASS., July 25 .-INS -Thieves who broke into the Polish-American club of Lawrence had a busy time Saturday night but paused for refreshment

They blew open the club safe to take \$1500, looted a cigarette machine, and stole a cancer fund oox and a children's fund box. Withal, they had a pleasant Strewn around the floor today were the beer bottles club members had set in the refrigeraor for cooling-all empty.



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DE VAUX Jewelers 120 EAST NORTH ST Model Airplane Contests Attract Large Crowd Sunday



Judges and sponsors of the Model Airplane contest held Sunday near the New Castle Airport, with the contest director, look over the display of trophies awarded. They are: (left to right) Merle Birney, Doyle Birney, Warren Morgan and contest director, Rudy Walter.

Model Plane Event Attracts Hundreds

Numerous Winners In Contest At Emery Field On Sunday **Awarded Trophies**

Emery field, adjacent to the Wilson Flying Service at New designed the planes.

The contest which was post-poned from the previous Sunday took place under ideal weather conditions although a number of the contestants had difficulty in getting their planes off the ground.
Warren Morgan and Rudy Walter
were in charge of the event which
was sponsored by the Plymouth

Social committee will be Mrs. clair Uber, Mrs. Frank Conner and Mrs. O. F. Shaffer.

The following winners in the Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hall and son Johnny of 24 North Cedar street grave at a later date: John Manshave returned from a trip of over a week to the southland. They visited with friends and relatives first place; Clara Boston Jr., Class A, visited with friends and relatives in Somerset, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Forrest of Sunny-side, Mt. Jackson road, have returned from a week's vacation at Cambridge Springs.

Mrst place; Perry McCurdy, Class in St., second place; Dick Smith, Class B Sr., first place; Jack Dwyer, Class B. Jr., first place; John Tempkins, Class B Sr., first place; Zach Allerton, Class B Sr., second place; Walter Blews, Class second place; Walter Blews, Class Donald Weisbaker was home B Sr., third place, and Art Eckles,

"Peace of God" was an attempt



While judges and timers watch closely, a contestant at the Model Airplane contest Sunday, launches her plane. Official time for the flight was 1 minute and four-fifths second.

FALLS OVER DAM eca Hills youth camp, near Frankof the 10th century and early part
of the 11th, to do away with priof the Jameson Memorial hospital

of the right hip and both elbows,

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Body Recovered From Lake Erie

ERIE, July 25-The body of Rob-ert Wagenknecht, 20-year-old Penn State student from Pleasantville, was recovered at Erie, Saturday.
Wagenknecht was one of three

ersons drowned when a small ishing boat overturned on the

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chell of Harbor Creek. Mrs. Get- cataract in his injured left eye. chell's husband was the only survivor of the accident.

The body of Miss Hannah Hease of Harbor Creek, the third victim, was recovered three days after

HAS EYE OPERATION

LONDON, July 25. - (INS) -American Ambassador Lewis Dou- The retina of the human eye is Still missing from the accident glas underwent a major eye op- nine layers thick.

is the body of Mrs. Florence Get- eration today for the removal of a The U. S. embassay announced that Dr. Maurice Whiting who attended the ambassador when a fish hook injured his eye on April fourth performed the operation at London's Middlesex hospital.

The embassy said it was known an operation would be necessary since it was determined that removal of the eye was not required.

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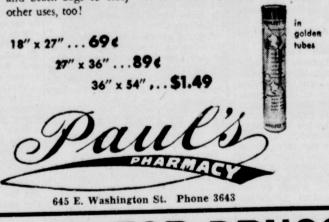




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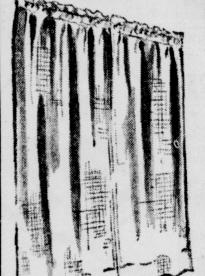
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Kurtz Property Kurtz Property Kock township and grade school jobs are open at Rose Point and Chewton. The boards are working to have these places filled before school opens in September and have several more weeks in which to continue their search. **Bought By County**

County Acts On Recom-

OTHER NEWS OF

north of Court street, consisting of and crashed into approximately an acre and quarter of ground, from the Greater New Baker's car, said to be in a local Castle association for the sum of garage undergoing repairs. \$500. This site will be used for the erection of a detention home, the commissioners announce.

The property was once owned by planted on the roperty but it has fallen into neglect and disrepair and was sold by the county for taxes, the Greater New Castle asso-

ciation acquiring it. The property is shaped much like a huge piece of pie. It is bounded on the west by the Pennsylvania railroad, this boundary New Castle. being somewhat circular in shape, and is accessible from Hiram way, off Milton street, or Kurtz Place,

detention home thereon, the present detention home being considered unfit for such purposes.

Hillsville.

William E. Graham, 306 Fairmont avenue, New Castle; Helen M. Baltrose, 10 West Leasure avenue, New Castle.

William M. King Jr. 510 Medical Control of the Market Market

COUNTY SCHOOLS NEED TEACHERS

schools are in fairly good shape for teachers this fall, particularly Castle. the high schools, but that some primary and elementary teachers are needed in some of the districts.

Lee M. Burt, 96 Westminster, Youngstown, O.; Lois Girard, 2154 Stewart street, Youngstown, O. DRYERS Music teachers are needed at

Wampum and Mt. Jackson, Mr. Syling stated, with intermediate teachers being needed for positions at Volant and Mt. Jackson.
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John Gadd of 734 Clay street, John Gadd of 734 Clay street, Niles, O., has er Gred suit vs. Wilbert Haigler of 120 South 12th street, Sharpsville, for damages in the sum of \$665.05, as the result of a collision on Route 422, one mile carroft of the Ohio state line, in which Gadd claims Haigler ran into his car which was out of gas and parked with all four wheels off with Pennsylvania coal fields is now on the record.

Approval was given by Judges V. Walter Braham and John G. Wayne Cramer has sued A. C. amoree, sitting enbanc, of the

Wayne Cramer has sued A. C.

Baker of Bay Village, O., over a ment by a King George VI, more petition of the county commission-ers presented by County Solicitor William McElwee, Jr., to purchase the W the Kurtz property, which lies Γ ker went over the center line ent has been issued against

Dr. John Early and was a show Divorce from Frank C. Granato of place. Rare trees and shrubs are 719 Blaine street, charging cruel

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION

Joseph L. Klaban, R. D. 9, New Castle; Ann M. Tomco, R. D. 9,

John W. Green, 723 Ashland avenue, New Castle; Bessie I. Davison, 1271/2 East Long avenue, New

William M. King, Jr., 519 North Cedar street, New Castle; Kathleen Leonard, North Ridge road,

Color Television From Johns Hopkins To Show Operation

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(INS)
-Surgery at famed Johns Hopkins hospital will be televised in color 33 N. Mill St. in a three-day series of test pro-grams August 17-19.

The Federal Communications commission today granted TV sta-tion WMAR in Baltimore, where the hospital is located, permission

to carry the program.
WMAR, in its application, said if the tests are successful, it will stage similar color telecasts for the American Medical association, when it meets in Washington in

Members of the FCC will sit in

TOMATO JUICE Union Members Aid Youth's Recovery

BOSTON, July 25.-11-year-old Tampa, Fla., boy is on the way to recovery today from a delicate heart operation in Children's hospital.

And Robin Ledbetter owes thanks to the generosity of his father's fellow workers, and Massachusetts union members.

Members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers Union, to which his father, Marshall, 32, belongs, raised the necessary funds to send Robin to Boston. He was suffering from an abnormal heart condition.

In answer to an appeal for blood donors to repay the hospital's blood bank, members of the AFL Cement Workers responded immediately, while other union groups said their members would give blood within the next few days.

GROANING TUMMIES

BOONVILLE, Mo.—One thousand boys, their parents and youth leaders held an outing near Boonville recently. There is no doubt that everybody's stomach was sat-They emptied 1280 bottles of pop and put away 2640 hotdogs

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"Assignment; America"

By INEZ ROBB (Reg. U S Pat Off.)
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NEW YORK, July 25 .- All the and nephew of the king cuts some Two actions in trespass have been filed in the prothonotary's office as the result of recent autooffice as the result of recent automobile accidents in the county.

NEW YORK, July 25.—All the and nepnew of the king cuts some been filed in the prothonotary's world loves a lover, especially if ice—but not nearly as much as the his love is a reasonable facsimile fact that in these lean English days of Cinderella. And, who am I to the realm. Aristocracy you can be considered to the county. cast a negative vote?

Princess Margaret Rose, that his nephew, the Earl of Harewood, is r. A writ of engaged to a very pretty little

Viennese refugee.

There is not the slightest hint of any opposition on the part of the SEEKS DIVORCE
Helena P. Granato of 1102 South
ager queen Mary and the hither o Mercer street has filed suit for a obscure girl who has been helping to piece out the family budget as a professional planist.

It is just possible that the royal

the most eligible bachelor in New York from under the noses of society's fast-working debutantes, Miss Stein has walked off with one of the chief matrimonia? prizes in the fact the state of the chief matrimonia? prizes in the fact the state of the chief matrimonia? The fact the state of the chief matrimonia and the state of the chief matrimonia? The fact the state of the st

It was announced today by County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling that the county Street, New Castle; Glady Montstreet, New Castle; Glady Montstreet

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of the realm. Aristocracy you can have for the asking in England,

but dough is what nobody's got in

quantity anymore. The earl's late father was one of the richest peers in England and it is presumed that the present earl and his only brother whacked up

earl died during World War II.

It was concrning the late earl, who married the princess royal (only sister of King George VI), that the Duke of Windsor during the brief days of his kingship spoke an immortal bon mot.

Of his brother-in-law a tall the Aga is building a villa for her, although—so the dispatch says—the Riviera set "will be surprised" if he marries her.

The Aga already has one wife, known as the begum. But I presume his loyal Moslem followers would not begrudge an extra wife Of his brother-in-law, a tall,

horse-faced, haughty man, Windsor "He gets royaler and royaler all

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the time as I get commoner and to a man whose ringside weight

It is probably just as well that it is only the royal family and not the late earl who has to sanction the marriage of his son to the little refugee who lives in a small, walkup flat in London's most middle-class residential district.

The other Cinderella item from abroad comes from La Belle France and carries the winsome in-telligence that a Miss Ida Passer-oti, a poor but honest miss who has been earning her vichysoisse and crepe suzettes as a golf caddy at a Riviera club, has caught the revolving eye of the Aga Khan, pappy to Aly Khan and daddy-in-law to America's Rita Mayworth.

It is reported that Miss Passeroti a good sized estate, even minus tre-is such a satisfactory caddy that mendous death dues, when the late the Aga is building a villa for her,



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Since I read this dispatch, the first line of a promising lyric has been running through my head. In fact, it might be stretched into a whole musical comedy. This priceless line, which I hereby give to Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, Irving Berlin or Cole Porter, reads: "The Aga is gaga today, hey-

Carry on, men

The most notable building in Odense, Denmark, is the cathedral of St. Canute. It is the best example of Gothic architecture in Denmark and was built in the 13th

Try And Stop Me

A young writer with a considerable reputation on Broadway was given a contract by a powerful motion picture studio. When he turned in his first scenario, the turned in his first scenario and head of the studio called for an aspirin and the writer's agent.

"Get rid of this fellow quick," he bellowed. "He's such a high-brow I bet he writes failures on

The malapropisms of Hollywood big-shots are becoming a pretty threadbare subject, particularly since the public became aware that

minds of columnists and agents. Here are a couple, ever, which I believe to

When "The Best Years of Ou

One producer borrowed a troupe of Indians from another, but when they reported for work he didn't He called his friend to protest. don't know what you are talking about," exclaimed the latter. "Those Indians come straight from

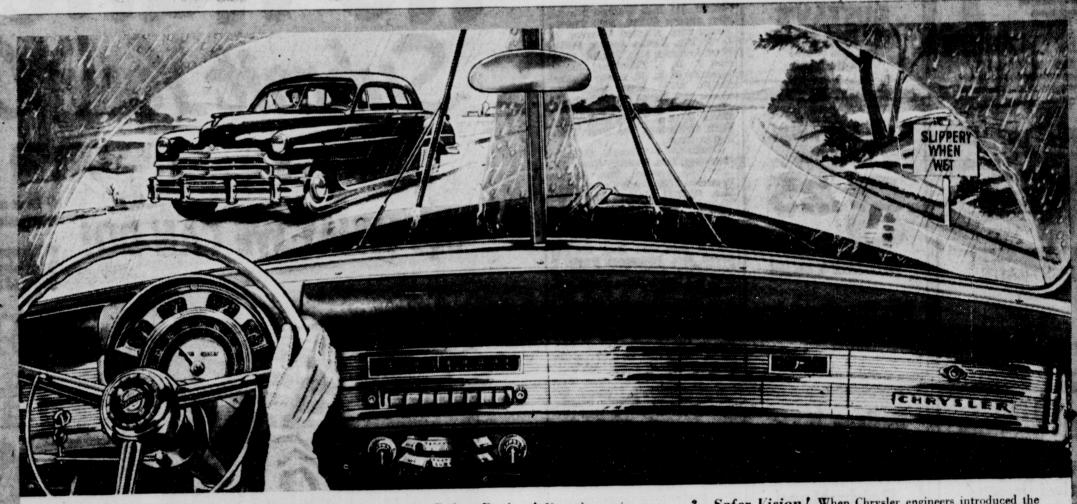
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to the vast Sunday evening audi-

ence which more than overflowed

the large tent. A public address system was set up to assist the

Special Meeting

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Of Gaston Post

Closing speakers for the camp

HARRISBURG, July 25,--(INS) odore Roosevelt III today forecast Free Methodist camp in the Croa speedup in the commonwealth's ton district is history, and today planned \$50,000,000 housing pro- and the rest of the week is being spent in "breaking camp".

have indicated plans to submit found on the grounds over the projects for consideration by the state housing board which will be materials for the 1950 season. the clearing house for the pro-

They were the cities of Bethle-hem, Connellsville, Erie, Harris-burg, Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Read-early in the morning motorists ing and York and the counties of and walkers began arriving on the Allegheny, Beaver, Lycoming and camp grounds with every available facility of the large camp in operation. Many were fed at the large Montgomery

The York and Connellsville au- ation. thorities, he added, have been cafeteria, with meal hour extended formed since the legislature adoptformed since the legislature adopted the housing program last spring. The state will allocate \$15,000,- fed. 000 for the program while the balance is expected to be poured into projects under the federal government's housing plan recently enacted by congress.

Twenty Others To Participate Twenty other housing authori-

ties established in the state are audience in hearing. xpected to participate in the pro-ram, according to Roosevelt.

Redevelopment authorities.
high will be granted \$4,500,000 lowing district superintendent, in the opexpected to participate in the program, according to Roosevelt.

which will be granted \$4,500,000 lowing district ministers: Rev. of the state's total allocation, have H. Woods, Rev. R. R. Blews, Rev. been established to reduce slum clearance in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Easton, Beaver Falls and Johnstown, Roosevelt said.

The state's redevalence of the s

The state's redevelopment pro- Hills. ram will be supplemented by the federal housing blueprint, according to Roosevelt. It calls for matching state or local funds on a two-to-one basis thus making a \$13,500,000 program possible in the state

Competitive bidding, he said. for the authority to construct and state-subsidized housing projects will result in economies which will make it possible to realize maximum construction.

EAST BROOK

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Local motorists who desire to travel to Butler via Wurtemburg and Mt. Chesnut, the latter on Route 422, will find that the road Camp season for 1949 at the is closed at Mt. Chesnut where the new road from the Lawrence County line joins the old road. Some motorists are under the impression that the road is closed only at Dixie Inn at the Lawrenceisters, laymen and others will be Butler County lines. Extensive work is under way where the new ling the tents and storing the camp and old roads join at Mt. Chesnut and due to the moving of machin-Sunday proved an outstanding ery and the presence of many workmen no through travel is permitted on Route 422 east of Por-

tersville. The entire section of road from the Lawrence County line through to Mt. Chesnut in the vicinity of the Deshon Veteran's hospital will be thrown open to public travel some time late this summer.

Hospital Notes

Camilla Foley, 3271/2 Crescent av-

Shubert, 713 Young street; Mrs. Bertha McConaghy, 446 Court

street; Miss Norma Jean McCon-ahy, 212 Phillips street; Michael Barbish, 635 Forrest street. Discharged-Mrs. Mary B. Mro-Acting Commander Earl C.
Moffatt, of the Perry S. Gaston
post, American Legion, has called
the commander of the Perry S. Gaston
post, American Legion, has called street; Mrs. Jenny Alick and a special meeting of post members daughter. 26 Spring street; for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Home.

The meeting will precede the The meeting will precede the the Legion Home.

The meeting will precede the the the thin th band concert which will be given Catherine Ziegler, R. D. 2; Mrs. Susan Wilson, 131 Edison avenue; Mrs. Anna Mae Turner, 1025 Ranwinds have been known to reach 1130 Butler avenue; Mrs. Mayme be discussed. Winds have been known to reach a world-record force of 231 miles an hour around Mt. Washington, N. H., according to the National N. wood City; Raymond Olinger, R. D. 2, Ellwood City; Mrs. Francis Kenehan, R. D. 2; Bonita Dudek, 14 Robinson street; Joan Donegan,

> NEW CASTLE Admitted — Mrs. Rose Greco, Hillsville; Mrs. Clara Schultz,

> 1034 North Cedar street; Mrs. Brid-

get Budellazze, R. D. 8, Northview avenue; John DeRobertis, R. D. 2;

Mrs. Anna Carlo, 835 Morton street; Floyd Boozell, R. D. 9; David Thomas, 425 Reynolds street;

Mrs. Margaret Valensi, 411 North

Jefferson street; Mrs. Rebecca Plant, R. D. 3, Englewood avenue;

Mrs. Helen Kirkwood, 1232 Ran-

dolph street; Mrs. Rose Thork, 459 East Long avenue; Mrs. Betty Hockenberry, R. D. 9; Edward Gatrall, 111 East Wallace avenue;

Mrs. Gladys Miller, 1619 Thorpe street; Mrs. Mildred Clement, R

Moravia street; Mrs. Virginia Esposito, R. D. 1, Edenburg; Joseph Koler,P. & L. E. camp; Samuel

street; Mrs. Emma Jane Flynn, 123 West North street; Mrs. Virginia Davis, R. D. 2, Union street; Mrs. Ruth McMasters, 707 West Wash-

Discharged — Joseph Galletta, Bessemer; Mrs. Dorothy Gunn, 123

Lawrence avenue; Mrs. Bertha

Iwanejko, 1007 North Cedar street; Mrs. Michael Stefano, 211 South Walnut street; Columbus Thomas

1029 Croton avenue; Sharon Zelick. West Pittsburg; Mrs. Helen

Weir. 480 Neshannock avenue; Phyllis Ross, 511 East Division street; Mrs. Philomena Vitale, 8

South Front street; Mrs. Josephine

Huff, 312 North Cedar street; Mrs

Catherine Kolato, R. D. 6; Mrs. Anna Marie Wilson, 914 Woodland

avenue; David DeGennaro, 714

Acorn street; Aldo Treccase, 1908 Delaware avenue; Mrs. Wanda

Cappott, 26 Charter street; Mrs.

Esther Stevens, R. D. 3, Hazelcroft

Pittsburg; Shirlene Filigenzi, 837 Morton street; Arsenio Franco, 1205½ Pollock avenue; Mrs. Dor-

othy Bookamer, 417 Hutchison street; Alexander Sniezek, 1512 Grimes street; Mrs. Donna Hess,

1906 Pennsylvania avenue; Sally Snyder, 315 East Lutton street; Mrs. Ann Melzer, 537 Lyndal

avenue; Attisano Isolda, 613 Ray mond street; Joseph Butera, West

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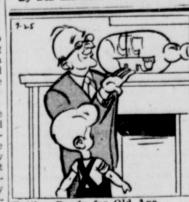
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happy later years.
Children grow up and leave home. Parents who have centered everything in them may feel lost. Admitted — Miss Mary Ferrell, 528 Sampson street; Deborah Alex
other than work interests have the third floor porch of the Shiffler ander, 7091/2 State street; James been developed, these years may

enue; Miss Ruth Lutz, 928 East It is not likely that these can be death. Washington street; Mrs. Virginia developed easily after the main Hallman, R. D. 1, Greenville; Mrs. business of life is done. Those Lilah Blake, R. D. 1, Wampum; who in their earlier years have Miss Rose Cimini, 1203 Croton begun to find satisfaction in Miss Rose Cimini, 1203 Croton avenue; Wallace Mott, R. D. 8; Herbert Jacobs, R. D. 4; Mrs. Betty General Acobs, R. D. 4; Mrs. Betty people. They will not have to cling people. They will not have to cling desperately to their grown children or become fussy, complaining old men and women. It will pay, then, to spend time develop-ing "outside" interests even when one's children are small and when work could easily take all ones time and interest. (Copyright, 1949, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

GREAT BOOKS FORUM TUESDAY

Great Books Forum will meet in the Free Public Library Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and Aristotle's Ethics Books 2, 3 and 4 will

Beaver Falls Police Officer

Is Suspended BEAVER FALLS, July 25.— the fire department, when the avoid death.

Patrolman Robert Thatcher has Castle Trio and other entertainers Patrolman Robert Thatcher has been suspended from the Beaver hour show for the large audience Falls police force "for an indef-inite period" by Mayor Charles dancers, comedians, singers and

Thatcher faces an open charge of murder in the death of Sebas-tian (Westie) Medaglia, of Twelfth New Castle talent in street, Beaver Falls, who died July 12 of a fractured skull.

day, the mayor said:
"Deeming it to be for the best interests of the city and yourself,

FALL PROVES FATAL OIL CITY, July 25-Edward W. Burda, 22 of 305 Seneca street, Oil City, died today in the Oil City hospital Saturday of a fractured

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New Castle talent in the show included: Chuckie Sinutko Jr., guitarist and soloist; Bobby Kwi-In a letter sent Thatcher, a prisoner in the Beaver county jail awaiting hearing on petition for a fiddle; John Pitzer, saxophone; writ of habeas corpus set for Tues-day, the mayor said:

Addic, John Pitter, Saxophone, write of habeas corpus set for Tues-day, the mayor said:

RATTLESNAKE IN TOWN

ond time within a year that a rattlesnake had been killed in the

picking berries on Clearfield moun

WOMAN CUTS HAND While helping to wash the dishes

at the home of her mother in Cas-Henry Deible of Reynoldsville tlewood, Mrs. Shirley McNutt of was bitten by a rattlesnake while R. D. 2, Ellwood City, Saturday evening suffered a laceration of

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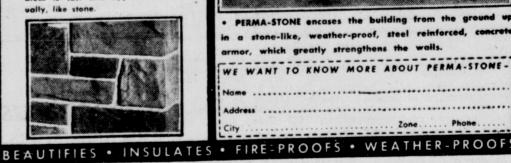
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Ex-Communist And Now Foe Of Communism To Speak On Catholic Day, August 3



LOUIS BUDENZ

Louis Budenz, one-time a member of the Communist party but who since 1945 has severed all ties who since 1945 has severed an item with the Reds, will be the principal speaker at the Catholic Day outing on Wednesday, August 3, at ing on Wednesday, August 3, at ing on Beek States Eight has been the Communist International in the Initial States Eight has been

Mr. Budenz has written a best-seller, "This Is My Story," where in he states the reason for his rejection of Communism, which 1945, and the reason for his return to "the faith of my father, the Catholic church."

Born on July 17, 1891, in In-dianapolis, Mr. Budenz attended St. Xavier's college, Cincinnati (now Xavier university), St. Mary's college, Kansas. In 1912 he was adsame year he became editor of the

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and Joiners, then the largest union of the A. F. of L.

From 1915 to 1920 Mr. Budenz was secretary of the Civic league, outstanding St. Louis municipal reform organization. As editor of Labor Age from 1920 to 1930 he took personal charge of the Allen plays the equal of Shakespeare's, plays the equal of Shakespeare's, By Louis Budenz took personal charge of the Alleh has grown wis., in 1928 and was responsible for one of the first great labor the times. victories over the injunction, con-tributing to the passage of the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

Persuaded by the promise of the People's Front policy of the Com-munists in 1935 Budenz joined that party in October of that year. He became labor editor of the Daily Worker and in 1937 editor of the Midwest Daily Record, Communist organ in the Chicago area.

With anti-Communist pressure in the nation during the Hitler-Stalin pact, Budenz was named president of the Freedom of the Press company, Inc., which now "took over the publication of the Daily Worker." He was president of this corporation and managing editor from June, 1940, to October, 1945.

RELIEF ROLLS GROW

HARRISBURG, July 25.—(INS)
—Pennsylvania's relief rolls passed the 350,000-person mark during the week ended July 16 and the state department of public assistance today saw no immediate reversal of the upward trend.

General assistance needs during

Meets Msgr. Sheen

But Louis Budenz finally met Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen in 1936. 1943 Budenz decided to return to the Catholic church "at all costs." Then for two years he waited, hoping to reconcile Communism and Catholicism, a thing which he found is impossible.

a row and the second largest since early in 1946, according to the department.

Thus, on the Feast of the Mater-nity of Mary, October 11, 1945— Mr. Budenz and his entire family, including his wife, who was born and reared a non-Catholic—were received into the Catholic church in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Msgr. Sheen received them. One year later Budenz startled

the United States. Eisler has been convicted twice.

All of this is only a mere part of rejection of Communism, which was made public on October 11, Today Budenz is assistant prople's, Terminate of the reason for his return and the reason for h

> labor-management relations. Mr. Budenz is only one of the highlights included in the Catholic Day program scheduled at Cascade Park for all Catholics of Lawrence

Princess Rebukes Officers Of Swank **Grenadier Guards**

LONDON, July 25 .- (INS)-Briain's Princess Elizabeth "pulled her rank" today on officers of the

swank Grenadier guards.

The Princess, who is an honorary colonel of the ultra-social regiment, rebuked ungentlemanly officers for unbecoming conduct at their annual dinner which she at-

In effect, the heiress to the British throne wrote Lt. Col. E. H. Goulburn, commanding officer of the Grenadiers, that it's not polite to heckle and interrupt after-dinner speakers-even if they become

a bit boring. Col. Goulburn admitted there was "overloud joking and shout-ing" at the dinner but denied there was any actual rowdyness or hooliganism. He added:

"I don't think it will occur again.' Neverthless, the Guards club committee sent a letter to all offi-

cers who attended the dinner say-

ing:
"The committee wish to draw attention to the fact that the dinner has become increasingly boisterous since the war. "Her Royal Highness, the col-

onel, has mentioned that the interruption of speeches showed a lack of manners. "It is a great honor that her

royal highness, the colonel, attends the dinner. It would be a dis-grace to the club if she should have any doubts about attending in the future.'

Francis Dorcy At Tokyo, Japan

A recent arrival in "C" company, first battalion, seventh cavalry regiment, first cavalry division, is Private Francis J. Dorcy, son of Mrs. Loretta M. Dorcy, E. North street. Entering the army in December of 1948, Private Dorcy received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Prior to his induction into the army, Private Dorcy was a sales-

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plays the equal of Shakespeare's, has grown wiser and sadder with

The noted Irish wit was quoted today by the London Evening Standard as saying: "I have no desire to be immort-

Shaw, on the eve of his 93rd birthday, told the Standard: "Death is now knocking at my But it is not an unwelcome

General assistance needs during

the week added 1,965 persons to the lists, the department said. Ninety per cent of the increase was blamed by the DPA on the continued decline in employment. The week's rise was the fifth in a row and the second largest since

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Around Hollywood

By FRANK NEILL

HOLLYWOOD, July 25.—Terry Moore, a curvesome 20-year-old blonde, is the new white hope in the eyes of Harry Cohn, Columbia studio boss.

Cohn is convinced that the vive

Cohn is convinced that the vivacious starlet is certain to be a sometime-successor to the high comedy-adventure roles made famous by the late Pearl White.

Terry's initial screen role was the ingenue lead opposite Lassie, the cannie star, in an M-G-M picture entitled "Son of Lassie."

After proving her worth as a

Certain, that is, unless the gal gets a reputation as an animal Terry was promptly put into the trainer—real or otherwise.

Ford and Merian Cooper's rip-snorting "Mighty Joe Young." The

Terry's initial screen role was

After proving her worth as a co-star in the animal kingdom, lead, with Glenn Ford, in another At the moment Miss Moore is the foil of a 12-foot gorilla in John

Ford and Market Grilla in John

Return of October."

Can Handle Wolves Too When Ford and Cooper were fall. picture opened the other day at shopping around for some cutie

who could handle 12 feet of temperamental African gorilla, their eyes quite naturally lit upon young Miss Moore.

will wind up, the animal kingdom being practically virgin territory to Hollywood movie-makers.

But at the rate "Joe Young" and

She was just right for the part simple, unaffected, with a high sense of humor and by now a horoughly developed sense of thoroughly developed sense what should, and what should not, be done with animals.

So Miss Moore supports "Mighty Joe Young." 12 feet of ape, in the flicker of the same name. Who then should bust into the scene but Jimmy Durante and Producer George Pal, looking for a gal who had the physical beauty -which Terry does-and the men-tal ability-which Terry does-to pital, Hot Springs Ark., as a patient. captivate an animated squirrel.

She's No Nut

Next time you see Miss Moore, therefore, her co-starring screen partner will be a squirrel, in "Ruppert II," up for release this

There is no telilng where Terry

But at the rate "Joe Young" and "Return of October" are clicking with the picture-going public, an elephant might yet be exactly the correct size partner for the effer-vescent Miss Moore.

LT. ELOISE HAHN

BECOMES PATIENT Second Lt. Eloise Hahn, daughter of William H. Joseph of Beckford street, has been admitted to the Army and Navy General hos-pital, Hot Springs National Park

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, July 25—Blake Van Fossen, 17, and Richard M. Bann, 16, were drowned in Piedmont Lake near St. Clairs

ville, Ohio, Sunday.

Both of the boys were good swimmers, but they had eaten a hardy meal before entering

lake, and a doctor said that this had probably caused cramps. St. Clairsville, Denniston, Cadiz, and Piedmont firement worked for three hours in an effort to revive

the victims. The first eastern "dude ranch" was opened in the Adirondacks, N. Y., about 1931.

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Colorado Farmers Hubert Humphrey Take Big Cut In Wheat Allotment District 21 Annual Outing Scheduled At Conneaut Lake Park

Agriculture Secretary Brannan Orders State To Pare Acreage 35 Percent

WASHINGTON, July 25-(INS) -Colorado farmers are taking the stiffest percentagewise in 1950 wheat acreage allotments as far as growers in the 17 major wheat states are concerned.

Colorado planters were ordered

by Agriculture Secretary Brannan to pare down their next year's acreages by a whopping 35 per cent. By Coincidence, Colorado is

Brannan's home state.
Indiana with a reduction of 13 and one half per cent gets off lighter than any other of the 17

State by state allotments are being dished out in line with a na-tional total of slightly less than 69 million acres announced a few days ago. This compares with more than 83 million acres planted for the present crop.

Real Headache Remains

One other step-the real head ache-remains to be taken. County committees must now get together and decide how much each individual farmer may plant to stay within the state goal.

There's a strong incentive for farmers to avoid overplanting their allotments because the govern-ment will not support the price of wheat sold by any farmer who

While tightening up on next year's wheat production, the Agriculture Department is taking steps to provide more storage for whopping 1949 grain harvests.

Plan New Facilities It has announced plans to buy bin and similar type storage for an additional 50 million bushels of

Brannan says the new facilities will be located chiefly in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and

At present the government owns only about 45 million bushels of storage. The new structures will be put

up by private contractors and bids will be opened in Washington on

Coming this late, the new storage won't be of much help as far as storing 1949-crop wheat is concerned. Actually, Brannan said re-cently that the wheat storage sit-uation is considerably improved over earlier in the season. Expect Much Corn

Clearly, the new program indicates that the government expects to be taking very large quantities of corn under price support loans later this year.

Placement of the major part of the new storage space in the great corn belt states is proof of this. Brannan told a recent news con-ference that the department is off to a running start in meeting the corn storage problem, Presumably, the new building program was one

thing he had in mind at that time. The department may also repeat last year's performance when it meetings with farmers throughout the corn belt to tell them how they could expand storage space by putting up low-cost temporary structures.

Dutch Farmers Plan State Plants Visit

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(INS) -The Economic Cooperation Administration said today that 27 visiting Dutch farmers are planning to inspect farm machinery factories and meat - processing plants in Illinois, Iowa and Penn-

sylvania next month.

They are part of a group of 33 farmers who have been in this county for the past three months under ECA's technical assistance program, taking on-the-job training at farms in 14 states.

The plants will be visited as the group moves on to complete the second phase of its six-month training period.

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HUBERT HUMPHREY

Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey, of Franklin, announced yesterday young United States senator from that E. T. Baker, chief design engi-Minnesota, has accepted the invi- neer of the Department of Hightation as principal speaker at the United Steelworkers of America, the site for the new Washington CIO, picnic of District 21 sched-uled for Sunday, September 11, at route 8 which will be widened near Conneaut Lake Park.

nounced this today.

Senator Humphrey, former may-or of Minneapolis, achieved national prominence last November when he defeated for re-election Senator Joseph H. Ball, Republican.

Although only 38 today Sen.
Humphrey became the youthful
Mayor of Minneapolis at the age of
33. The "Political Tornado," as he is generally referred, is practical and liberal in his views. Before entering his political career Sen. Humphrey was a professor of po-litical science at Macalester col-lege in St. Paul, Minn.

Plan Program
In addition to Sen. Humphrey, the executive committee has arranged an elaborate program for the entire day. More persons are expected to the park this year than the 50,000 record-breaking crowd who attended last year. A large

group from New Castle will attend An industrial exposition is also being arranged by the committee in order that the District 21 membership may view the many diver-sified products manufactured with in the area. Fifty companies are to

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Mrs. Roosevelt Has Mailed Reply To

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 25 .-INS-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has mailed a reply to Francis Cardinal Spellman's letter criticizing her for what he termed her "anti-Catholic" statements in her daily

Miss Malvina Thompson, secre-tary to Mrs. Roosevelt, said today that a reply was sent to Cardinal Spellman yesterday. She said Mrs. Roosevelt is not divulging its con-

At the Cardinal's residence, a spokesman said that the letter has not yet been received. The spokes-

not been sorted, and that "there is a great stack of it." "no comment" now on

NEW BRIDGE PLANNED

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 25.—District Engineer Stuart W. Jackson, the city limits of Franklin when John W. Grajciar, district direct-or of the United Steelworkers, an-

Attempted \$15,000 Robbery Is Foiled who w

Cardinal Spellman Chase Through Pittsburgh Results In Capture Of Two Ban-

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—(INS) holdup. He was, Dugan waiting for a girl friend. coupled with the alertness of two Pittsburgh police officers foiled an attempted \$15,000 robbery early today and led to the capture of

three suspects. In a melodramatic chase, Verscharen, owner of several suburban Pittsburgh food markets, accompanied by his secretary, Mrs. Josephine Stackowitz, zig-z a g g e d through suburban streets at 90 ference in Alaska in Anchorage, miles an hour to elude two pistol was a member of the party which wielding bandits.

nan added that today's mail has ot been sorted, and that "there is a great stack of it."

They had attempted to force his car off the road on a steep hill.

Verscharen said he had with him there is "no comment" now on the day's receipts from his enter-

there is "no comment" now on the exchange, nor any indication whether the reply of the former first lady will be made public.

The Cardinal, who denounced Mrs. Roosevelt's statements regarding the Barden federal aid to education bill, called her statements "documents of discrimination unworthy of an American mother."

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Later a police dragnet picked up Virgil Toney. 39, and his brother.

Why pay high prices for a despite the early reservation. Points of terest were the flight line, we have a minute services and chapels.

Later a police dragnet picked up Virgil Toney, 39, and his brother, Claude, 25, nearby. Police found the keys to the abandoned car on





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Claude and a quantity of morphine

Claude and a quantity of the converged on Virgil.

A third man, Felix Dugan, 35, who was being questioned by officers Koshanovich and Myers when the Verscharen car roared by on squealing tires, later turned himself in when he heard police were looking for him.

He said his presence in the Herbs grown for their leaves should be cut and dried now.

Vines which have made extra

Vines which have made extra

Rev. James Gaiser Visits Air Base

First Methodist church who is currently attending a Methodist conwas a member of the party which was conducted on a tour of Elem-

itary reservation. Points of interest were the flight line, major headquarters, housing area, recre-

on till winter should be confined to repairing damages and removing sucker growths from stocks which have been top-grafted.

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Rev. James A. Gaiser, pastor of dusted with sulphur or sprayed As perennials finish blooming, particularly phlox, be sure to re-



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Style Expert Explains Why Hungary Has Banned American-Style Suits

BUDAPEST, July 25 .- (INS)-A noted Hungarian style expert ex-plained Monday why Hungary has preme court for untangling. banned American-style suits for

The stylist, who asked that his name not be used, described the American dress as "tasteless" and asserted "it is not necessary for Hungarian young men to look like Hollywood extras"

Last week. Geza Timar, director of the Tailors' cooperative in Budanest, told shopkeepers:

"All men's suits of American style must disappear from shop

in Hungary. American-style neckties also must disappear.' "The style expert, in reply to a

question as to what constitutes the difference between the Hungarian sole and the "banned" American mode, said:

"The American style is charac-terized by bright sloping shoulders. The trousers end seven inches from the earth. They wear cow-boy shirts with red, blue and green "Their neckties are in shricking

colors and awful fantastic figures. ost of them hand-colored. They wear very short socks which are colored and striped and reach only to the knuckles of the ankles.

"Their hats are bright-brimmed and are like sombreros.

"All this is very disgusting and tasteless. It is an extravagance ciples here.
"In Hungary, the men wear

"In Hungary, the men wear confortable, practical, tasteful and simple. We like well-dressed people but we do ther headache—are sentences imposed by the losing side legal?

Labor Situation Will Be Affected

Steel Dispute Sure To Influence Relations

CLEVELAND, July 25 .- (INS) Steel magazine said today that President Truman's recommendations in the steel dispute "are cerain to exert profound influence on he overall labor relations situa-

Although just what recommendations he will make are not known, the national metalworking trade publication continued, some observers are wondering whether the procedure in the steel dispute the steel dispute the procedure in the steel dispute the steel dispu Although just what recommen-

The magazine added that observers also "are concerned as to the extent the wage decision will aforice structure.

the question whether the steel float belly up until it supposes procedure will become the pattern for handling wage disputes in oth-

No answer to these questions is

it is clear that lacking a definite oasis for policy making the steel markets are bound to be hamstrung by the resulting confusion in the overall economic situation stemming from the uncertainties as to future labor relations poli-cies and the effect of such on

prices and production."

The steel industry's weekly pub deation predicted that the month of July will be about the dullest month experienced in the iron and steel market in years, barring se rious labor trouble over the next ew weeks.

THIEF PROBABLY DOWN AT MOUTH TOPEKA, Kans .- (INS)-A thief

who stole a bag from the lobby of the Hotel Kansas in Topeka was summised to find some unusual contents.

Police expressed belief the culprit thought he was taking a bag loaded with liquor. The real conents of the bag were—models of 30 toothless mouths. The bag belonged to a dentist

who was in Topeka for a conven-tion. The dentist left the bag while he entered a booth to make

LOSES APPETITE

GALESBURG, Ill.-The best way to get set for a big Sunday meal is to do a stint of outdoor work. That may be a sure-fire formula for others, but it backfired in Larry Guenther. Just before unch time, he turned a crank of cement mixer. The crank slipped and struck him on the lip. He lost thicken dinner.

Clytemnestra in Greek legend, was the daughter of King Tynfareus and Leda, and unfaithful wife of Agamemnon. On the king's return from Troy she murdered nim, but was herself murdered by her son, Orestes.

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Connecticut Has Political Muddle

Two Sets Of Judges In 69 Courtrooms Is Tangle Before

HARTFORD, Conn., July 25 .-(INS) — A bewildering political muddle which has placed two sets of judges in 69 Connecticut court-

ven. In these cities and 65 Connecticut communities, two politically opposed sets of judges are claiming authority.

Three of the cases were filed by newly appointed Democratic judges named by Gov. Chester Bowles. The fourth was filed by incumbent Republican judges who have refused to leave the bench.

The incumbent judges claim that indows and men's fashion shows Gov. Bowles had no authority to make the appointments. Under a adopted constitutional recently amendment, they say, the appointments are not legal unless they of the economic power wielded by have been approved by the state the union. legislature.

Legality Questioned Complicating the issue is a question of when the legislature adjourned, or if it did adjourn. The Democrats claim that a legal adjournment was effected June 30 ertson (D) Va., assailed the threea proclamation which Gov. day work week in the soft Bowles issued.

to recognize the proclamation, say and prices to the detriment of the legislature is simply in recess. consumers. In the meantime, Republican judges are presiding in some com- the UMW action eventually will munities and Democratic judges in bring higher coal prices and place

A working agreement has been the "whim" of the union. which contrasts to the life and prinor the other has withdrawn temmight reach the point where Conporarily after putting its position gress would have to consider the

Medical Aid For Arab Refugees

By Wage Decision PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—
(INS)—An inclusive medical program is underway for some 250,-Truman's Recommendations In
Steel Dispute Sure To In-

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary and spokesman for the Quaker team said the program consists of a widespread sanitation program and in helping to main-tain three hospitals and seven clinics in the area.

Pickett added that the Quakers also staff the only, but well-equip-ped diagnostic laboratory, in south-

spells doom for free collective bar- food to Arab refugees in western Galilee.

A small, voracious gray shark is called a swell shark. When fect adjustments in the general caught it will inflate its stomach with air until its thickness is equal 'Most of all they are pondering to a third of its length. It will also

> Adelina Patti, prima donna, was born in Madrid, Spain, of Italian parents, in 1843. She died in 1919.

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POLKA

Charges Lewis In Contempt Of Law Of Nation

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, July 25. — A preme court for untangling.

The court will hear four test cases brought from Hartford, West Hartford, Windsor and New Hartford, was was contracts "under line was contracts under line was contracts."

manufactured crises."

Harry M. Moses, head of U. S.

Steel's coal subsidiaries, told a Senate Mine Workers Union has "demonstrated an arbitrary abuse" of its economic power. Moses declared: "The wage agreements which

have been brought about in the bituminous coal industry, during and since the recent war, were not negotiated agreements. They were the result of ulti-

matums that were enforced under manufactured crises by the force

"The UMW has evidenced a complete contempt of laws which were intended to bring a restraint to such power."
'Bold Overt Act'

mines as a "bold, overt act" by The Republicans, who refused Lewis to control coal production

The U.S. Steel executive said the use of coal mining facilities at

merits of restoring price controls.

He listed ten unions as "possible monopolies" - the miners. workers, rubber workers,

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teamsters, railroad trainmen, electrical workers, longshoremen, musicians, typographers and car-

Robertson said "monopoly Robertson said "monopory unions" can resist wage cuts and deflationary periods and bring "quick extinction" of marginal and high-cost producers and small business.

"MCRESFORT, Fa., 3day 2015 (INS)—U. S. Steel corporation to-day announced plans for the construction of an electric welding steel pipe mill by the National Tube company in nearby McKees-

John D. Battle, executive vice port president of the National Coal Association, urged Congress to amend the anti-trust laws to bring amend the anti-trust laws to bring an annual capacity of 100,000 net tons of 26-inch and larger diametrusted in the communist courier when she returned from a U. S. government labor unions under their provi-sions. tons of 26-inch and larger diame-ter electric welding and expand-

ROTARY COMMUTER

LEWISTOWN, Montana. -- The Rotary Club here claims its president is becoming one of the most widely-traveled Rotarians in the Steel's coal subsidiaries, told a land. He is John Peck, a Garneill rancher, who has to drive 70 miles to the weekly luncheon club meet-

NEW QUARTET

BUTTE. Montana.-Four times within 11 days Mr. and Mrs. Don Cronin became grandparents. The quartet of cousins were the main attraction for several days at the hospital nursery.

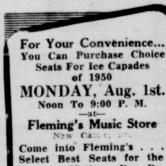
There is an average of 160 hairs to the square inch on the bearded area of a man's face.

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CONSTRUCTION OF WELDING PIPE MILL

McKEESPORT, Pa., July 25 .-

ed steel pipe in 40-foot shipping lengths.

John E. Goble, president of National Steel, said construction will begin immediately and added the mill should be ready to produce by March, 1950.

common house fly can carry 6,000,000 germs.

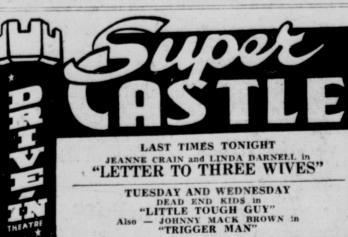
Served As Courier For Communists WASHINGTON, July 25,-(INS)

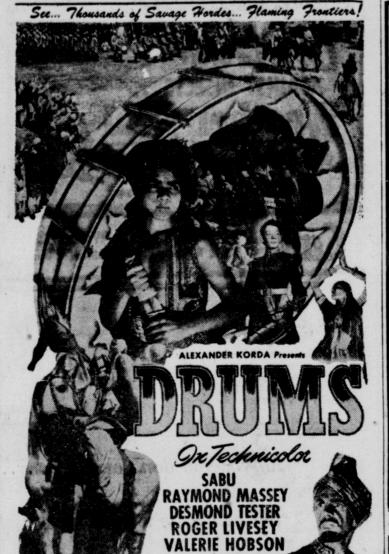
Charge U.N. Employe

The new mill will enable the U. S. Steel subsidiary to provide assignment abroad

The charge was leveled against Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney of New York in a committee document published as a foreword to the transcript of testimony given earlier this year by Mrs. Keeney. Her husband, Phillip O. Keeney, testified at the same time.

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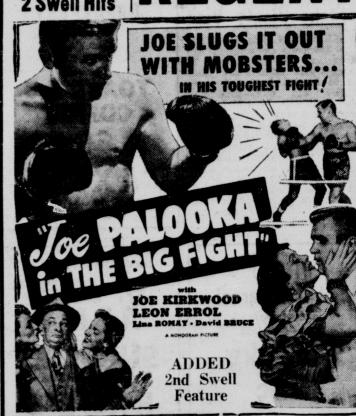
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Ban On Coal Tax Hits Local Units Revenue Source

Legislature Outlaws Levy On Coal And Other Resources In 1949 Session

hundred and ninety local tax agencies are attempting to tailor tax structures to recapture \$2,000,000 annual revenues lost when levies on resources were abolished by the legislature.

When the 1949 General Assembly prohibited taxation of coal and other natural resources and farm products, and the state supreme court branded them illegal, 190 boroughs and townships and school districts lost their main source of

in addition to real estate taxes. Of- through one. ficials said these localities were stuck with the problem of making up the loss from abandonment of

tricts where the coal tax was in effect may pay such levies as per capita, or occupation or poll taxes. capita, or occupation or poll taxes, the department said.

The department cast a gloomy taxes imposed are reaped by local know

school districts imposed coal levies. the opera.

GARDNER AVENUE

Taxes ranged from about one-half long Psychologist cent a ton to a high of 20 cents a long Psychologist ton in Plains township school dis-trict. Levies were imposed on coal mined, loaded and delivered. Court Rules Out Tax

After many attempts to discredit the taxing of coal in the state's courts, the coal operators goal was finally reached in June when the supreme court ruled coal taxes illegal.

The General Assembly meanwhile amended the local 1947 tax thousand problem dogs, arrived in By JOHN HARMS
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, July 25.—Oneby the state." The amendments

Revolutions Not Comical To Opera Star In Guatemala

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (INS)revenue for local purposes.

According to Internal Affairs department figures, 130 taxing units

Banana republic revolutions — wife in the family had chased it down the cellar with a vacuum are neither laugh-producing nor cleaner. The dog's mean tricks relied on all types of levies on coal, musical Ask the lady who's been said Harbison, were its ways of get-

Mona Paulee, Metropolitan opera mezzo-soprano, now in Guatemala of his treatment, the dog was "a fine pet." He said:
"I look at dogs as human beings. found out.

Real Estate Saturated
In past years, they said, taxing agencies turned to coal after real estate taxation hit the saturation point.

Although phone and communications were cut off during the recent military rebellion in the Central American Republic, Mona persuaded one of the last pilots who

Wrote the attractive singer: "I've often wondered how it would feel to have guns going off note on collections, however. 'v all around you, to watch planes pointing out that experience shows drop bombs, to hear tanks roaronly about 50 per cent of the head ing over the streets . . . Now I

Mona added that although the Department figures disclose 154 revolution ended, with the governtownship school districts, 12 town- ment still in power, no one was ships and 24 boroughs and borough quite sure what would happen to

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Says Dogs Are Just Like Human Beings

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.-(INS)-Clarence E. Harbison, selfstyled canine psychologist who claims to have "treated" several San Francisco with one of the "cured patients" he has "ana-

lyzed."

Does your pup nip the mailman?

Does he get nervous and excited ver the least provocation?

Does he snap suddenly when

you're petting him? If he does, says Harbison, your dog is neurotic. But don't worry. Take the case of a two-year-old doberman pinscher recently brought to him as a hopelessly

Harbison explained the dog had been rejected by its owners. The wife in the family had chased it

ting revenge.

He claimed that after ten weeks

They are just like us. They like a little attention. But good or bad, it's still a dog's

To Improve State

sion, said the agreement was signed by President Ross L. Leffler and Regional Forester R. M. Evans, of the U. S. Forest Service. The forest embraces parts of Elk, Forest, McKean and Warren

The statement explained that the agreement increases by nearly 50 per cent the acreage of public hunting land in Pennsylvania and provides for cooperative wildlife administration.

Food and cover, restocking, protection, predator control, emergency winter feeding timber management and forest harvesting will be part of the program under the master plan to be drafted by the two agencies.

A preliminary meeting to draft a work schedule is to be held at Warren early next month, accord-ing to Frye.

PHONE 927 Survey Of Hazards Of State Employes **Broadened Today**

HARRISBURG, July 25 .- (INS) survey of occupational hazards faced by the state's 40,000 government employes was broadened today by the joint State Government

Rep. Baker Royer (R) Lancaster, chairman of the legislative factfinding committee, explained that working conditions will be rounded out with the results of the survey of ages and occupations, departhigh accident rates and

total work hours lost Gov. James H. Duff vetoed several bills liberalizing compensa-tion, injury benefits or retirement for various classes of state workers with the explanation during the last session of the legislature that

to act in haste. The commission's recommendations for remedial legislation will be presented to the General Assembly in 1951.

Widow Of Jockey **Files Damage Suit**

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 25 .-IN)-Mrs. Letitia Leggett, widow of race horse jockey Benny Leggett, filed suit in Cumberland cir-cuit court for \$250,000 damages as a result of her husband's death last year when he was thrown from Alpine Boy" at the Fairgo race

Named as defendants are the Cumberland Fair association, operators of the track; Dr. James A. Gross, veterinarian-owner of the horse, of Rocks, Md.; Roy W. Albright, of Monkton, Md., and John Hatfield, of Baltimore, both trainers of the horse, and Dr. Frank M. Keller, chief veterinarian of the Maryland Racing commis-

Alpine Boy had been barred from the Charlestown, W. Va., track in 1947 with track officials terming him fractious and suffering from opthalmia, known among norsemen as "moonblindness."

limpkin is so called because the bird has a peculiar halting gait as it hunts along the ground. It is also called courlan or crying from its long, prolonged, wailing cry.



STORES

BY FONTAINE FOX Toonerville Folks:-



Western District Legion To Meet

MUSEUM RECEIVES VALUABLE GIFTS

UNIONTOWN.—A valuable col-lection of early Pennsylvania heir-

Game Conditions

HARRISBURG, July 25.—(INS)
—The state and federal governments joined today in a program to improve game conditions in the half-million acre Allegheny National Forest in northwestern Pennsylvania

Thomas D. Frye, director of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said the agreement was sion, said the agreement was sion, said the agreement was sion, said the agreement was since the pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the American Legion will meet in the American Legion Home at Indiana, Pa., at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 31. for the fourth annual meeting.

The meeting will be presided over by Western Vice Commander Jack R. Dodson, when resolutions which will be presented to the museum at Fort Necessity State Park, according to officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

The collection, presented by a decendant of an early Fayette county family, Robert L. Brownfield, Jr., includes a large grandfather clock, hall rack and a collection of household linens made from flax grown in Fayette county and woven in a mill at Smithfield, Pa.

Removal Of Fish Made Necessary By

SPRING SOWING PROGRAM LARGEST IN STATE HISTORY

Aqueduct Collapse HARRISBURG.—Department of Forests and Waters officials have lapse of an aqueduct that carried reported that the 1949 spring seed Pennsylvania during the first five tance of 12 miles, it became neces- ever made.

sary to remove the fish that were stranded by the receding waters, 6.742 pounds of seed were sown eau of Highway Safety. were sown during the spring of traffic accidents.

Last year, 1,555 persons died in 1948. according to the Pennsylvania De- this year, while only 6,570 pounds partment of Forests and Waters. Assisted by the Pennsylvania 1948.

Fish Commission, employes of the Department of Forests and Waters moved an estimated 100,000 fish, some of them carp over 24 inches shipment this autumn and in the long.

The species of pan fish such as bass, pickerel, catfish and sunfish

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

The bareau reported to find the first five months of 1949 and the first five months of 1949 and revocation of 1,330 others.

were moved to locations in Bucks county while the carp were returned to the Delaware river. In Auto Accidents

-Five hundred and fifty eight persons died in highway accidents in

the waters of the old Delaware canal over a creek between Rieg-elsvill and Point Pleasant, a diselsvill and Point Pleasant, a disup to that time was the largest lar period hast year showed the total represented a decline of 40-

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Lawrence Indies And Universal Clash Tonight At Flaherty Field

Both Teams Are Closely Matched

Universal Holds Edge In Games Played With Indies This Season

Three teams, at present writing, have an opportunity to capture first place in the City Baseball circuit, and two of 'em, the Lawrence Indies and the Universal A. A. will play tonight at Flaherty field, and no doubt, the stands will be well filled when the umpire cries "Play Ball" at 8:15 p. m.

The Universal team will enter the game without the services of Huck Davies who is fishing in Canda. However, their team-work is such that it is possible their game will not be seriously affected. Nine-Run Second Inning For "Hoss" Zidow will lead the Indies tonight

The three teams which figure in the race for the leadership of the City circuit are the Indies, Uni's West Pittsburg. The latter team, Saturday was only one game behind, while the Ecclesian club, of Saturday had a record of

21 won and 10 defeats. Just who will be sent to do the battery work for the Universal morning. They have Rainey, Houson the hill with Evenoski, behind runs but was never really in the was used at first base, with the plate. The Indies can use Mich- ball game. alojko, Shelar or Rhodes on the

So far in City loop games between the Universals and the In-dies, the Universals have the edge on the Indies, having won the first two games by scores of 16 to 8 and 10 to five. Stewart was the win-ing hurler May 5, while Watters copped the game, June 5.

Hot Race Under Way

The race between the Universal A. and Indies has been hot and really began July 14, when West Pitsburg upset Universal, 6-4, and Indies defeated Croton, 5 to 1, which gave the Indies a lead, or

23 games won and seven lost.

The Universal A. A. came back in their next game and won while the Indies were idle. West Pitts-burg increased their wins to 22 and with a record of seven defeats held onto third place.

Both Universal A. A. and the Indies took another game which gave them a record of 24 victories to seven defeats, as of Saturday while West Pittsburg won, putting them in 23 and 7, column.

Hence, it can be seen from the Hardisky. fore going that with Ecclesian At Ecclesian—R. Adams and J. club, the first four teams in the Adams. City circuit are well matched, with the Univrsal A. A. and the Indies having an edge on West Pittsburg, At C

at present.

Just what team will win tonight's game can depend upon one of several things. Breaks some times win and lose ball games, but if the pitchers are right, there ought to be a good game at Fla-

Joe Glamp, a veteran wingback from Mt. Pleasant, Pa., has signed lando. for the 1949 pro football season with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

At New Wilmington—Griffith Pat Cavanaugh, a right handed bitting outfielder, reported along

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tle. 2:30 p. m.

Ellwood Slams Bessemer 11-5

Vets Leads To Upset Win Sunday After-

Ellwood VFW pushed across nine runs in the second inning Sunday at Bessemer and coasted to an easy 11 to 5 County league win. Every man in the Vet line-up made the scoring column except reliefer Leposky. All the damage A. was not known early this was done on seven hits, no errors, and two bases on balls.

R. Martin takes credit for the Derle

Bessemer
0 Madrid If
0 Samsa 2b
1 P.J'nson 1b
0 Pelto ss
1 D'aldson 3b
0 Grubisa rf
0 H.J'son cf
0 Baird c Gregg cf R.Martin

A.A'erson p McCree lf Totals 11 7 2 Totals 5 6 0

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Nats Lose To Vandergrift 7-5, Youngstown 3-2 Over Week-End

Despite two tremendous home runs drives by Herman Kiel, his 13th and 14th of the season here, the New Castle lost a tough 7 to 5 decision to the Vandergrift Pioneers, Saturday night at Flaherty Memorial Field in 12 interests. morial Field in 12-innings. Sunday the Youngstown Athletics edge the Nats at Youngstown 3-2.

Joe Karakul returned to his 1948 form Saturday night and hurled the full 12-inning route, allowing 12 hits, and fanned 11 men. Vandergrift utilized two pitchers—Pavuk and Kempka, the latter being the

Betz Wins With Homer

Ty Corbett was the losing hurler last night at Youngstown, and Dick Blauman, the winner, in what proved to be a pitching duel, until Bob Betz broke it up in the eighth with a long homer, on the first ball pitched to him, his 15th of the season.

New Castle had to come from behind again Saturday to tie the game up after Vandergrift had taken a 4 to 0 lead in the early innings. The Nats tied it up in the eighth when Kiel lifted his second homer over the left-field barrier.

Work Triple Steal The Vandergrift team won the game in the top of the 12th when Scheuch opened with a double, and scored when McCullough singled, Micelotta singled and so did Lonnett filling the bases, then Vander grift worked a triple steal and McCullough scored

The Nats couldn't score in their half of the 12th, but had one man on—Gene Bilo drawing a walk, with two out but Mongiello flied to center to end the ball game. The Nats in two straight games now have failed to be charged with an error.

New Castle and Youngstown play again tonight at Idora Park, in a single game, then New Castle moves to Johnstown for a two-day stand, and will be back home Thursday for a two-game series with the Butler Tigers. Oil City moves in for three games starting Saturday.

Clowns Vs Stars

Tuesday Night

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vantage of all breaks which occur

'49 Team Standing

Middle-Atlantic

RESULTS SUNDAY Youngstown 3, New Castle 2. Johnstown 9, Erie 8. Vandergrift 9, Erie 7. Oil City 8, Uniontown 5.

GAMES TONIGHT New Castle at Youngstown. Butler at Johnstown. Erie at Vandergrift. Uniontown at Oil City.

Softball Meeting

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Lose Opportunity The Nats, by dropping two over the week-end, lost a golden opportunity to advance in the league standings, as Uniontown lost three over the week-end.

Don Derle the new lefthanded Bessemer ran six hits into five first baseman, arrived Sunday and being shifted to the outfield. Derle, up four times Sunday, failed to hit but played a fine hill and either Semansky or Smiley behind the plate.

upset win over pennant contender, failed to hit but played a fine Bessemer. Leeper is charged with game in the field. He is from the Bristol, Conn., club a class B league team.

Maier Bats in Two

Lagging 2-0 in the sixth at Youngstown, the Nats finally solved Dick Blauman. After Don Berle fanned, Herman Kiel singled to center. Bill Torrey poked double, Kiel anchoring at third. Shortstop Reed Maier tied the score with a one-base smash to center. John Gazzola grounded center. John Gazzola grounded out and Mike Gipp struck out to

end the inning.

In the eighth the Nats threatened. Pitcher Corbett drew a walk and moved up on Gene Bilo's neat sacrifice. Manager Bill Mongiello bounded out. Derle, however, coaxed a walk but was forced by Kiel Pinchbitter Lee Karakul end the inning. by Kiel. Pinchhitter Joe Karakul opened the ninth by strolling. Bilo, attempting to bunt, lofted a lazy fly in front of the plate. Catcher Bob Lilly muffed the ball. He recovered quickly and started a suc cessful double play. Mongiello reached first on Billy Paolisso's bobble but Derle grounded out to

Youngstown tallied first in the fourth on "Chuck" Harig's triple to right and Joe Pancoe's single to center. In the fifth the Athletics crossed the plate again as Paolisso singled to left. Spider Wilhelm hit to center, Paolisso stopping at Morgan forced Wilhelm, Paolisso going to third. Paolisso registered as Morgan was run down along second on Betz's

Betz hit Corbett's first pitch for At VFW 522—Thellman and Or-

with Don Decle to Manager Mon-At Lowellville-Canale and Pa- giello Sunday and will be used to strengthen the outfield at oppor-tune times, Mongiello announced. At Koppel-T. DeMaio and Fer- Cavanaugh like Derle was with dianapolis Clowns and the Philathe Bristol, Conn., club. He throws delphia Stars, both in the Negro right-handed.

SATURDAY GAME

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Errors: Vangelas, Kempka; runs batted in: Lonnett 2 Korponay 2, Rush Kiel. Mongiello 2 Karakul, McCullough: two-base hits: Gipp, Scheuch; three-base hit: Bilo: home runs: Korponay, Rush, Lonnett, Kiel 2; stolen bases: Micelotta, McCullough: sacrifice: Gazzola; double plays: Kiel (unassisted), Micelotta to McCullough to Vangelas: left on bases: New Castle 6, Vandergrift 7; bases on balls: Karakul 4, Pavuk 2, Kempka 2; strike-outs: Karakul 11, Pavuk 3, Kempka 0; hits off: Pavuk 7 for 5 runs in 8 innings, Kampka 2 for 0 runs in 4; wild pitch: Karakul; winning pitcher: Kempka; umpires: Landes and Rice; time: 2:50.

SUNDAY GAME

Mongiello 3b 4 0 1 2
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Mongiello 3b
Kiel rf 4 1 0 0 Torrey lf 4 1 2 0
Maier ss 3 1 3 4
Gazzola 2b 4 1 4 2
Cinn c 4 1 2 0
Corbett p 2 1 1 2
Karakul 0 0 0 0
Totals
YOUNGSTOWN ABHPOA Paolisso 2b 3 1 4 3
Paolisso 2b 3 1 4 3
Wilhelm ss 4 1 1 7
Wilhelm ss 4 1 1 7 Morgan 1b 4 0 12 0
Betz rf
Harie If
Pancoe cf 4 2 1 1
Gardner 3b 4 0 1 3
Lilly c 2 0 7 1
Blauman p 3 0 0 4
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Runs: Harig, Paolisso, Kiel, Torrey, Betz; errors: Wilhelm, Paolisso; runs batted in: Pancoe, Betz 2, Maier 2; two-base hits: Pancoe, Torrey, Gipp; three-base hit: Harig; home run: Betz; left on bases: New Castle 10, Youngstown 1; earned runs: New Castle 2, Youngstown 1; Passes on halls: Corbett

At Y On Tuesday ing of the city softball league at New York the Y Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Cleveland Blauman 4; strike outs: Corbett 2, the Y Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, lauman 5, time: 1:53; umpires: Smith it was announced today by Secreit was announced today by Secre- Boston Philadelphia tary Carm Benincase. All officers, commissioners, um-About 14,000 seats are on sale for the Middle Atlantic League's pires and managers should attend St. Louis this session. Plans will be made

at Point Stadium in Johnstown, for the playoff games for the Pa. August 1.

'Uni's' Take Lead In City League

West Pittsburg Wallops Indies And Land Second Place In City Loop

Universal A.A. 6. Croton A.C. 4.
West Pittsburg 23, Lawrence Indies 5.
Ecclesian Club 8, Dewey A.C. 5.
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GAMES TUESDAY Dewey A.C. at West Pittsburg. Ryantown at Ecclesian Club. St. Margaret's Club at Universal A. Lawrence Indies at Frank's Grille. Union Civics at Croton A.C.

GAMES TODAY

Lawrence Indies vs. Universal A.A. at Flaherty field.

Ryantown and Union Civics at Scotland Lane.

Universal Leads

Universal A.A. stands at the top of the City Baseball league by virtue of their 6-4 win over Croton, Lawrence Indies slid from a deadlock for first into third place, with West Pittsburg in second place, having been overwhelmed 23 to 5 by West Pittsburg on the latter's field Sunday.

Croton led 4 to 2 until the last half of the sixth when Universal A.A. got four runs putting them two in front. Evenoski got a home run for the Uni's, scoring Razzano from second. J. Cook had seven strikeouts and permitted seven hits. Houston relieved Snow when he was hit by a pitched ball in

the sixth. Croton
Nelson 3b
Paris ss
Rubies 1b
J.M'l'gh cf
Parenti rf
C'drone 2b S.M'l'ugh Totals 4 9 2 Totals 6 9 3

Two-base hits: Evenoski, Rainey, J. McCullough; home run: Evenoski; bases on balls: Cook 2, Snow 2; strikeouts: Cook 7, Snow 6, Houston 3; winning pitcher: Snow; losing pitcher; J. Cook; umpires: Conti, Rotuno.

WEST PITTSBURG SECOND Markey got two home runs and A. Markey got a triple as T. Razzano got a triple and a double off the Indies. Stolitca did likewise. J. Tropea got a triple while Tanner got two doubles and Adams one. West Pittsburg had eight stranded while the Indies had six Twenty-three hits were registered off Rhodes, Savage and Zedick while Ferrante and Smiley allowed six. Smiley had two strikeouts and Savage two.

L. Indies ... 100 130 000- 5 6 5 Pitts. Batteries: Indies, Rhodes, Zedick, Savage and Semansky; West Pittsburg: Ferrante, Smiley and J. Razzano. Umpires: Russo and Frigone.

ficial loop game at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at P. J. Flaherty Field. The Clowns have one of their best teams in several seasons while the

tars have also a strong outfit.

The Clowns have such stand-out The Clowns have such stand-out performers as Speed Merchant, club. Hughes struck out six while Stroia fanned eight. Hughes passed only three hits. pitcher Harry Butts and others

tiams, Jim Cohen, Charlie Wilson, putcher Harry Butts and others while the Stars have Clarkson and Stars have Clarkson and Stars have Clarkson and catches. and Clarke; St. Margaret, Stroia and Bulisoc; Umpires, Griffth aind and the glowing pitcher, Thomp- Price.

ECCLESIANS WIN While the Clowns have not announced their line-up, Oscar Charleston, manager of the Stars said he expected to use Watkins Barbato pitched good ball after at third, Davis at first, Clarkson at second, Cash, behind the plate, the first two innings, allowing only two hits in the last seven. J. Jana-Jones Littles and Hefner in the field with either Thompson, Miller, for the Ecclesian club. Koszela Ricks, Brown, Griffith or Harris on Haines and Majors pitched for the the hill.
Both teams have hustle and

Dewey Cccs. . . . 200 223 00x— 8 9 1 Batteries — Deweys: Koszela Haines, Majors and P. Coulter Ecclesian, Barbato and Annarella

Major Leagues National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6.
Chicago 5, New York 3.
Chicago 6, New York 1.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 1.

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American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 7, Washington 5.
Cleveland 5, Washington 2.
St. Louis 9, Boston 8.
Boston 8, St. Louis 4, (11 innings).
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4.
New York 6, Detroit 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS GAMES TONIGHT Cleveland at New York. Only game scheduled.

IS NAMED COACH CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 25. —(INS)—Elwood Petchell, of East-on, 23-year-old Penn State back-field star, has been elected head football coach of North Union Township High school to replace Paul Stonko, who resigned.

Stephen Furin, who piloted the school team for 10 years, remained as basketball coach, while Nick Bubonovich will continue as base-

Cardinals Take First Place In National League

NEW YORK, July 25. - The Brooklyn Dodgers had better start beating some of their main rivals for the National league pennant or they really will be in the soup. The Brooks have been knocking over second-division clubs with

great regularity this year but they have had little luck against the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves, their two most persist-

ent challengers. The Cards took first place away from Brooklyn yesterday by slaughtering the Dodgers 14 to 1. The Red Birds have won their

last five tilts with the Dodgers. Stan Musial of the Cards hit for the cycle, with a homer, triple, double and single. Howie Pollet of the Red Birds racked up his Pirates Win Two

Pittsburgh came from behind twice to nip the Boston Braves, 4 to 3 and 7 to 6.

Chicago's Cubs also made sweep by beating the New York Giants twice, 5 to 3 and 6 1, be-hind Bob Rush and Doyle Lade. Cincinnati breezed to a 10 to 1 triumph over the Phillies on a four-hitter by Ken Raffensberger. But in the nightcap, the Reds had a battle on their hands despite good pitching by Herman Weh-Dixie Howell's single in meier. the ninth broke up the game, the Reds winning 4 to 3.

Indians Set Two In the American league, the second-place Cleveland Indians advanced to within four games of the pace-setting New York Yankwith two wins over Washing-(Continued on Next Page)



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Playing with Sargent was his brother Ray of Buffalo, N. Y. and Earl "Spuz" Jarrett, of this city. It was the first hole-in-one for the popular young Sargent who has been playing golf for a number of years. To say that George was excited would be putting it mildly. Sargent shoots in the 70's at Castle Hills, being a highly recognized shot maker. Sargent will come in for the usual prizes that accompany the freak shot of the golf course. it was announced today by the personable manager at Castle Hills, Larry Gramling.

Pearsons-Shamrocks To Clash Tonight

The Pearson A. C. and the East Side Shamrocks will clash tonight the Bose avenue field at 6 Score by innings: R. H. E. at the Rose avenue field at 6 o'clock in a battle for position in the city softball league playoff

Batteries: 1 the city softball league playoff series. Manager Andy Russo of the Pearsons will pitch either Gabby Kendra or J. Capp, while Manager Quinto will use either harmonic description of the city of the ci Manager Quinto will use either his Padula. ace Dinks Lane or Suzow.

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off to a two run lead in the first inning, but the Single Men coun-

tered with four runs in each of

the first three innings to put the

The Single Men pounded the Married Men for a total of 13 hits

off Greg Ross, Cenname and then

The Married Men were held to

six hits by DeMarco, Morgan and

Miller-Pace Hitters

Bob Miller and John Pace led the Single Men at bat, getting three hits apiece. Cenname had

two triples and a single, and Maz-

zari had a homer to help the Mar-

The Married Men started a rally in the last inning but this was

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

When the Uni's play the Lawrence Independents tonight at P. J. Flaherty Memorial field. Davies, Andy Barron and Tommy Williams are fishing at Trent River, Ont. . . The difference between the Warner and Rockne systems will be seen during the East vs. West All-Star football clash at Taggaret Stadium, August 12, which will benefit the New Castle hospital. Bill Fazzone has a batch of good seats at his barber shop. . . . Shenango Valley Beagle club, and auxiliary, met Sunday at their training area, near Volant. . . Bob Peterson says he read where panthers, apparently from Canada, had brought down deer in the northern part of the state. . . . Ralph Sholler and friends fished in Lake Erie, Sunday, for Blue Pike and bass. . . . Philadelphia Stars vs. the Indianapolis Clowns will be the diamond classic at P. J. Flaherty field, Tuesday night. . . Erie will be the scene of another All-Stars clash the same night as the clinic is held here. . . Jackie Burke, Brownsville, and Charlie Zivic Affif, Pittsburgh, the latter a cousin to John and Charlie James, this city, battle tonight at the Zivic arena, Millvale. Charlie Burley, former good welterweight and middleweight, will attempt a come-back against Wee Willie Wright of Youngstown, who has boxed in The Arena, here. JCK DAVIES will be missing from the Universal A.A. line-up

Russell Baxter, former middleweight of this city, had an idea of starting a stable of fighters. However, he has practically abandoned the idea. "I showed 'em how to box, and let 'em hits me, but as soon as I started 'cuffing' them to see how they could stand up under punches, they failed to return to the gym," he reports. . . . A person who disposes of garbage in a stream or lake is a contributor to pollution. The garbage should either be buried or wrapped, brought home, and disposed of in a garbage can. tion. The garbage should either be buried or wrapped, brought home, and disposed of in a garbage can. . . One of the operators of a fishing camp and boats at Trent river, is a cousin of Charlie Frengel, this city. . . . Johnson Bronze employes sons, between the ages of 10 and 15, will hold forth at the Fred L. Rentz Y camp, August 7 to 21. . . Bud Russler, one of the prime movers in JB sports is taking things easy nowadays. In yesteryear, he enjoyed his hunting. . . Ralph Paolone, Jr., whose choice is Notre Dame, will play in the Dapper Dan All-Stars game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, August 23. . . . Jack Dempsey's presence as referee helped helser the gate of . . . Jack Dempsey's presence as referee helped bolster the gate of \$108,000 of the Williams vs. Bolanos, Los Angeles fight, which Williams won in the fourth round.

KING'S PRESENTS

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Playing Finals

United Engineering Takes Measure Of First Half Winners In First Match

In a Shaughnessy playoff for the title of the City Golf league, the United Engineering team downed the strong Universal-Rundle team, which held first place most of the season, by the lopsided score of 26½ to 9½, at Sylvan Heights course Sunday afternoon.

3½ points.

Universal-Rundle — I. Solomon

team found the going a little too points; tough, with the United Engineering boys, always strong competitors, really on with their game.

John Schneider and Vic Rosati of the Universal-Rundle team were medalists with scores of 75, but the best Schneider could do was

Saturday, the strong Castle club announced today.

team advanced to the finals play when they defeated Shenango Pottery Local 3125 by a score of 8-4, In Golf League playing off the tie which they found themselves in at the end of

> The scores and points of the Universal Rundle-United match follow:

the regular league season.

United Engineering—J. Fava 83, 5½ joints; A. Bucci 82, 3 points; Ted Woodrow 86, 4½ points; F. Cozza, capt., 81, 4 points; T. Sleseski 81, 6 points; A. Lasky 83,

The low-handicapped Universal 79, 1/2 point; J. Schneider 75, 3 points; J. Ferry 82, 1½ points; Frank Piatek, capt., 83, 2 points; V. Rosati 75, 0 points; E. Gunther 81,

2½ points. On August 7, the United team will play the winner of the Castle club-Morella's match, which will be played on Sunday, July 31, at halve his match, while Rosati lost to Sleseski.

Sylvan Heights, President Fred Lombardo of the City Golf league

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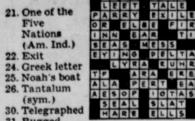
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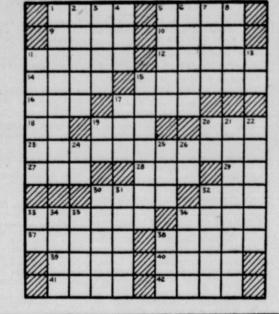
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13. Steamship (Gr.) 15. Guides 16. Carting vehicle 17. Exclama-

(abbr.) 32. Pungent 15. Manacle 17. Cuckoo 19. Public notice 33. Part of verb 20. Music note



34. Hurl 35. Monkey (So. Am.) 36. Girl's name 38. Astern



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30-Mildred Don and Men 6:45-Three-Star Extra	WCAE Music Dinner Music	WJAS Dinner Music News		
7:00—Supper Club 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Hollywood Theater 7:45—Hollywood Theater	Roy Scott, sports Sammy Kaye Showroom Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Spin to Win Spin to Win Spin to Win Larry LeSeuer, news		
8:00—One Man's Family 8:15—One Man's Family 8:30—Voice of Firestone 8:45—Voice of Firestone	Railroad Hour Railroad Hour Ella Mae Morse Henry J. Taylor	Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum Young Love Young Love		
9:00—Telephone Hour 9:15—Telephone Hour 9:30—Jane Pickens show 9:45—Jane Pickens show	Music by Ralph Norman Music by Ralph Norman Tommy Ryan orch. Tommy Ryan orch.	Leave It To Joan Leave It To Joan Breakfast with Burrow Breakfast with Burrow		
10:00—Contented Hour 10:15—Contented Hour 10:30—Radio City Playhouse 10:45—Radio City Playhouse	Arthur Gaeth Earl Godwin Reserved for Music Ethel Ramos Harris	Straw Hat Symphony Straw Hat Symphony Blue Barron orch. Blue Barron orch.		
11:00—News, Paul Long 11:15—Sports, Musical Interlude 11:30—Midniters Club 11:45—Midniter's Club	Ray Scott, News Joe Hasel, Sports Gems, orch, Dance orch.	Ken Hildebrand You and Hollywood Nick Stuart orch. Nick Stuart orch.		
12:00—Dance Band 12:15—Dance Band 12:30—Dance Band	News, Sports, Weather Swing Shift	News: Musicale Sammy Kaye orch. Signature		

CARDINALS TAKE FIRST PLACE IN LATIONAL LEAGUE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ton, 7 to 5 and 5 to 2. Both Bob Lemon and Gene Rearden went the route for the Indians. Lemon won his own game in the opener with two homers, while Mickey Vernon contributed a pair of circuit clouts to aid Bearden in the

A four-run rally in the 11th enabled the Yanks to down Detroit, Philadelphia's Athletics took

fourth place away from the Tigers two wins over the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2 and 6 to 4. The St. Louis Browns nosed out

the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 8, on an eight-inning hit by rookie Cook eight-inning hit by rookie George Elder. In the nightcap, Jack Kramer of the Sox finally won a game, 8 to 4, after six straight

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7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—John B. Kennedy
7:45—Bob Eberle Show
8:00—Straight Arrow
8:30—Pittsburgh at Washington
8:55—Bill Henry
9:00—Pittsburgh at Washingtor
16:45—Kilocycle Alley
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

Special Features—WKST-FM—101.1 MC. 8:15—Warm Up Time 8:30—Pittsburgh at Washington

7:00—News
7:05—Early Bird Jambores
7:30—Musical Clock
7:45—Lawrence County Farm Journal
8:00—News
8:30—Colorado Ranch Hands
8:45—U. S. Navy Band
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Bob Poole's Show
9:55—News
10:00—Music for Tuesday
10:30—Fun With Francis
11:00—Passing Parade
11:30—Against the Storm
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12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—Lanny Ross Show
12:45—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Bob Eberle Show
1:30—Tom, Dick, Harry
1:45—Dorothy Dix
2:00—Queen For a Day 2:00—Queen For a Day 2:30—Say It With Music 3:00—Bob Poole's Show 3:30—Luncheon at Sardis 4:00—News

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00-Jack Jurey 11:20—Cleveland vs New York 1:00—News

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5:45—Lucky Pup 6:00—Small Fry Club 6:30—Western Film 6:55—Scoreboard 6:55—Scoreboard
7:00—Judy Splinters
7:15—Mary, Kay and Johnny
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Film Shorts
8:00—Newsweek Views, News
8:30—Everything Nice
9:00—Preview
9:30—Peoples Platform
10:00—Pitt Parade





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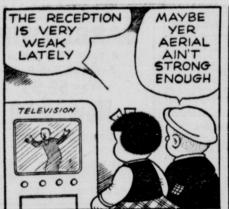


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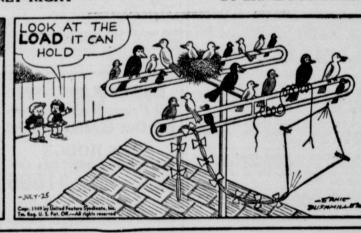
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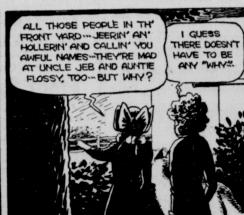


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No. 1

follows: Bounded on the South by Electric

as follows:
Bounded on the South by Electric Street; on the West by land now or formerly of Harry R. Jones; on the North by an alley, and on the East by land now or formerly of Benjamin Jones, being Thirty (30) feet in front on Electric Street and extending back of even width a distance of One Hundred and Twenty (120) feet to said alley, and being the same premises conveyed to the above named mortgagor by Thomas J. Kelley et ux. by Deed dated December 5, 1904, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book 125 page 142. See also deed book vol. 199 page 200, and being known as City lot No. 159 in Section 77 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having erected thereon a two-story frame dwelling with slate roof, containing six (6) rooms and bath; furnace; gas, electric and water. Premises in medium repair

No. 2

No. 2

Universal Sand Company. L. T. De-Jane, Terre tenant. Fieri Facias, No. 12
September Term, 1949. Amount \$90.22. Thomas V. Mansell, Attorney.
All that certain piece and parcel of land situate. lying and being in the Township of Shenango, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the land herein conveyed and South 18° West. 268 ft. from an iron pin, which is located in the Public Road leading from the Pittsburgh Road to Alborn's Mill, said pin being 31.4 ft. Easterly from the Northeast abutment of the bridge over Big Run; thence South 18° West, 22 ft. to a point; thence South 35½ West, 132 ft. to a stake; thence South 54° West, 132 ft. to a stake; thence South 54° West, 132 ft. to a stake; thence South 54° West, 132 ft. to a stake; thence North 84½° West, 172 ft. to a stake; thence South 35° Last 44.9 ft. to a stake at the Right of Way of the Allegheny & Western Railroad; thence North 83° 11½′ West, along said Right of Way, 786 ft. to the line known as the Survey Line between what was formerly Rose Jamison and Jane Henderson farms; thence North 6° 30′ West, 256-ft. to a point; thence North 90° East, 1228 ft. to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to L. T. DeJane by deed recorded in the Recorder of Deeds Office for Lawrence County in Deed Book vol. 338 page 470. No improvements.

Given Under My Hand and Seal this 7th day of July, 1949. FRANK L. COEN, Sheriff, Lawrence County, Pa. Legal—News—July 11, 18, 25, 1949.

Sealed Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Pa., until 9:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., 10:00 o'clock A.M., D.S.T., Monday morning, August 1, 1949, for the construction of a storm sewer extension from Williams Street to Hazen Street.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Private Sale Of Real Estate

Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that a petition was presented to the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania at No. 12 September Term 1949, setting forth that the undersigned administrator proposes to sell to Richard B. Woryk for the sum of \$2,000.00 at private sale for the payment of debts, the below described real estate formerly of Ignac Walczak, also known as Ignacy Walczak, al

being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel One: Lots 320 and 321 are described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of Hanna Street 40.5 feet North of the North line of Byers Avenue; thence North along the West line of Hanna Street 31 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot No. 319; thence West on a line parallel with the North line of Byers Avenue, 120 feet to an alley; thence South by said alley 81 feet to the Northwest cerner of Lot No. 322; thence East along the North line of said Lot No. 322 on a line parallel with the North line of said Lot No. 322 on a line parallel with the North line of beginning, and having erected thereon a two story frame dwelling and a small barn.

Parcel Two: Lots 315 and 316 are described as follows: Bounded on the North by Lot No. 314 in said plan; on the East by an alley; on the South by South Jefferson Street; with each of said lots fronting 40 feet more or less on South Jefferson Street; with each of said lots fronting 40 feet more or less on South Jefferson Street and extending back therefrom of even width a distance of 119 feet to said alley on the East.

Confirmation of said sale will be sought on August 17, 1949, at 8 o'clock

the East.
Confirmation of said sale will be sought on August 17, 1949, at 8 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., at which time a hearing shall be held when any objections exceptions thereto may be heard. GEORGE F. LEHBERGER,

CHARLES DLUGOKENSKI Attorney. Legal—News—July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1949.

Sealed Proposals

Sealed Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, until 9 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., Monday, August 1, 1949, for the purchase by and the sale to the City of New Castle of one fire resistive safe, which bears the Underwriter's Class "B" label for fire, and the "T 20" label for resistance to burglary. The safe, which is to be finished in grey, shall be not less than 60¼" high, 41½" wide and 20" deep inside. The inside of the said safe shall be fitted with five (5) roller shelves.

Each bidder shall submit complete dealer's specifications with his bid, giving a detailed description of the safe which he offers for sale to the City, and he must state in his bid the date on which delivery will be made.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check for One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars. All such proposals must be supmitted in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Safe".

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JACK FRITZ, City Clerk.

Legal—News—July 21, 25, 29, 1949.

Divorce Notice Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Lawrence Court of Common Pleas

Eleanor Jean Kreider, plaintiff Charles R. Kreider, defendant

Charles R. Kreider, defendant
No. 4, September Term, 1949.
To Charles R. Kreider
You are notified that Eleanor Jean
Kreider, the plaintiff, has commenced
an action of Divorce against you which
you are required to defend.
FRANK L. COEN,
Sheriff of the County of Lawrence.
J. W. RHODES, Attorney,
307 Johnson Building,
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1949

Ronald E. Jones, Administrator in the Estate of Thomas Griffith, deceased, and Olive Griffith Richardson, Real Owners, and Joseph Barone and Nancy Barone, Terre tenants, viz: Levari Facias, No. 7 September Term, 1949. Amount \$2999.03. J. W. Rhodes, Attorney

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being situate in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

EGG PRICES BUTLER, July 25.—Butler cooperative egg auction prices. First

and institutions,	second	colu
prices averaged.		
Whi	te	
Fancy large		73
Fancy medium		68
Extras large		71
Extras large Extras medium .		66
Standard large		65
Standard medium		60
Producers large		68
Producers medium	n:	64
Pullets		50
Pewees		36
Checks		40
Bro	wn	
Fancy large		73
Fancy medium		68
Extras large		71
Extrass medium		66
Producers large		68
Pullets		48
Pewees		

Charley Burley

weight who has been fighting out- locked with Barbo's racer. side the Pittsburgh district, in a scheduled ten-round battle.

Two fives and a pair of four Bulldogs-Lions rounders complete the card.

ART WALL WINS STATE AMATEUR

He defeated Philadelphian Howard Everitt 1 up in the final round yesterday at the nearby Fox Chapel

The Bulldogs, coached by Charley Ewart, will open training at Hershey August 1.

The Bulldogs, coached by Charley Fannin helped "Doc" Hawkins win the game by chipping in with two the game by chipp yesterday at the nearby Fox Chapel Golf Club to repeat a feat he ac-

New York Stocks

STOCK MARKET

sey rose 1/4 to 673/8 in the oils. Commonwealth and Southern held unchanged at 45% on an opening transfer of 25,000 shares. Small gains predominated among

the rails. Pennsylvania, Union Pa-

cific, Chesapeake and Ohio and Southern Pacific were slightly The bond market was irregular with rail issues mostly lower. Wheat featured commodities with a gain of 11/4 cents a bushe Corn rose 1/2cent and cotton was

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Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio Consolidated Edison 231/4 Cont Motors Commercial Solvents Curtiss Wright Chrysler Sealed bids will be received by the School District of the Township of North Beaver, Pennsylvania, at the office of Secretary, Earl Cox. R. D. No. 2. Enon Valley, Pa., until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Aug. 8, 1949, for supply of coal to the North Beaver Township Consolidated School.

Bids are desired for both stoker coal and Pittsburgh four (4) inch lump coal to supply said school building during the school year ending July 1, 1950. Elec Auto Lite Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward New York Central Northern Pacific 1338 Nash Kelvinator North Amer Aviation National Biscuit 3378
Perna R R 1478
Phillips Petrol 5514 Packard Motors 358 Pepsi Cola Pullman Co Phelps Dodge 42 Rep Steel Corp Radio Corp Std Oil of N J 671/4 Std Oil of Cal 611/2 Std Oil of Ind column, prices to retailers, hotels and institutions, second column, prices averaged.

White

Std Off of Ind

Studebaker

Studebaker

Sears Roebuck

Standard Brands

Sinclair Oil Corp

207/8 Sun Ray Oil 10 66 United Air 20% United Corp 334
Westinghouse Brk 2534
West Penn Elect 211/2
Warner Bros

Two Midget Aute Battles Wright SALEM, Ind., July 25.—(INS)— Racing authorities today investigated the deaths of two drivers who were killed when their mides

Wilson & Co 10

Young S & T

Burke main bout.

Burley, idle for two years, meets wee Willie Wright of Youngstown ing for position as they headed The Overl

Battle August 23 SHAMROCKS DEFEAT

HERSHEY, Pa., July 25.—(INS)

-The New York Bulldogs and the golfer, held his second Pennsylvania amateur golf title today.

He defeated Philadelphian How
The Bulldogs, coached by Char
"Cheetah" Jenkins and "Hook"

NAVY FIRES A ROCKET FROM SHIP'S DECK



miles off the west coast of South America last March. At left, is the launching tower on the deck of the ship with an Aerobee rocket ready for firing. At right, the rocket zooms up. It attained an altitude of more than

Bill Corum Extols Qualities Of Albert "Red" Schoendienst

NEW YORK, July 25.—I'd like to be well educated enough to do DeCarbo Bombers a column in German because this is going to be a piece about a German boy, with a German name, from Germantown, Ill.

Rather, actually, he is an American boy, or man, of German descent, which you wouldn't need to go past his name to guess. His name is Albert Schoendienst and halle is Albert "Schoen" means in the last inning to pull the first something along the line of beauti-As a second baseman, or not as

second baseman, red-headed Albert may not be beautiful. But no matter what you've been reading about Jackie Robinson, here and elsewhere, Al's pretty good, too. He plays second for the St. Louis seem to hav

151/8 unshakable habit of always being in the pennant race." L'kened To Gehringer Although not as good a hitter, the red head is today's carboncopy of Charlie Gehringer, the Friday.

gliding ghost of yesterday in the infield of the Detroit Tigers. And don't tell me that, as a fielder, I'm pitching Albert too high, even though "Easy-Did-It Charlie" now is among the immortals in baseball's Hall of Fame.

So little is ever written about the Red Bird's red banded. the Red Bird's red-headed second

game so well but with so little nigth. fanfare, that it can be honestly said of him that he'd be the man who wasn't there except that he al- on July 5. The Philadelphian then

team almost, not to mention the champ Beau Jack. Giosa was foul-game as a whole. Yet I'd hate to ed in that match, however, and think what the Cardinals would was granted a five-minute recess. have done without him this season. Al is a turn-over hitter, who's season.

players, there's only one thing that Manager Jimmy Valentino anwould make you take notice of nounced. Appearance Deceiving Schoendienst is such a light-up-a-something-or-other-and-be - non-

chalant fielder that he practically wears his mitt on the wrong hand ually does is carry the mitt in his right hand and then slip it onto his left just as the pitcher delivers the ball. 31 West Penn Elect 21½ But if you didn't know this, or 35 Warner Bros 11¼ didn't watch Al Closely, you might be deceived into thinking that he

was a left-handed second baseman. Woolworth Co 48½ Which, although they have been elor's dinner, they have been seen

Racers Killed Publinks Tourney Slated At Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa., July 25 .- (INS) -The 11th annual Pennsylvania PITTSBURGH, July 25—(INS) racers locked wheels and hurtled Public Golfers Association Ama-—Charley Burley, one-time terror of the middleweights, stages his umpteenth comeback at nearby Zivic Arena tonight in the semi-final to the Charley Affif-Jackie final to the Charley Affif-Jackie from a turn on the Salem speed-teur tournament will be held July 28-30 on the Hershey golf course. The field will be cut at the conclusion of 36 holes and only the and Tommy Mattson, 32, of William Mattson, 32 of William Mattson, 33 of Seattle Mattson, 32 of William Mattson, 32 of William Mattson, 33 of Seattle Mattson, 34 of William Mattson, 35 of William Mattson, 36 of William Mattson, 36 of William Mattson, 36 of William Mattson, 37 of William Mattson, 37 of William Mattson, 38 of William Mattson, 3 will be eligible to tee off for he

The Overlook Golf Club of Lanin an eight rounder.

Affif, a Pittsburgher, takes on Burke, a Brownsville, Pa., middletition for the John B. Kelley Trophy. Entries from more than a score

of clubs are expected to participate.

SHAMROCKETTES 12-4 Shamrocks beat the Shamrock-PITTSBURGH, July 25—(INS) Detroit Lions will open the Na--Art Wall, 25-year-old Scranton tional Football League's exhibition at the Deshon annex field Sunday

yesterday at the nearby Fox Chapet Golf Club to repeat a feat he accomplished in 1927.

Wall took a 3 to 2 victory over Jack Penrose, Philadelphia, in the morning semi-final round, while Everitt was extended to nineteen holes to nip Arnold Palmer, Pitts-burgh, 1 up.

Hershey August 1.

Ewart, a former Philadelphia and one time Eagle backfield aide and one time for the Shamrockettes and was for the Shamrockettes and was given ragged support. Jerry Monks did the heavy hitting.

Shamrocks play the Pearson A. C., at Rose avenue field at 6 to-night.

Split With Ambridge DeCarbo Bombers split the Ambridge Ro Jos in a double header

at Gaston park Sunday, 5 to 4 and to 5, in the opening games of Greater Valley Softball League. The Bombers scored four runs game out of the fire and win 5 to 4. second base in a nearby ball park MacFarland held Ambridge to five hits to get credit for the win. Ralph Paolone drove in the winning run in the seventh.

Harkone pitched the Ro Jos to a 5 to 2 victory over the Bombers plane was only slightly damaged in the second game. Spanish was when it turned over near second the losing hurler. DeCarbos are going to have a busy week of it this week, with a hurt.

game with Industry Tuesday, Am-

side Thursday and Industry again

All of the games except Shady side are Valley League games. The Shadyside game is a postponed too city game.

COLETTI TONIGHT Canada. PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .-to find his name included in the delphia lightweight, will try to re- to vacationers the animals are peat his recent win over Durante abandoned along a roadside.

Giosa won an unpopular decijourneyed to Washington where he ways is.

The forgotten man of his own lost a 10-round decision to ex-

MOOSE BEATS FARRELL been right up there with the five best batsman of his league this 1 to 0 with Roger Maggie hurling, Save that he hits from either and last Thursday at Sharon deside of the plate and that prac-tically his entire family are ball to 0, Maggie also hurling this one,



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Some Ball Players **Should Use Planes**

ALHAMBRA, Calif., July 25 .-(INS)-Rita Jean Patton, a 24year-old student pilot, is a firm believer in the old adage "any port in a storm". The shapely aviatrix slid into

with her light plane when engine trouble forced her to hunt an emergency landing field. Deputy sheriffs reported the

Miss Patton left the diamond unbridge A. C. Wednesday, Shady- SMALL BLACK BEARS

MAKING APPEARANCE HARRISBURG, July 25.—(INS) The State Game commission said today there was "strong suspicion" that many small black bears seen far away from their usual haunts were abandoned by tourists who has acquired them as far away as

ILADELPHIA, July 25.-- A spokesman said that as soon as the little bears become problems

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Blanchard Planning Return To Gridiron With Charlotte Team

Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Now Lieutenant In Air Force, Will Be Allowed To Play

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 25.— (INS)—Felix (Doc) Blanchard, "Mr. Inside" of Army's great football teams of 1944-45-46, will return to

football this fall.

The former All-American full-back said today that he has signed a professional contract to play with the independent Charlotte Clip-Blanchard is a lieutenant in the

Army A'r Force at Shaw Field, near Columbia, S. C. He said his superiors had no objection as to that his military duties would allow him to play with the Clippers

on weekends. At West Point, Blanchard was known as "Mr. Inside" while half-back Glenn Davis was called "Mr.

Hamilton-Harbert **Tourney Winners**

TOLEDO, O., July 25—(INS)— Bob Hamilton and Chick Harbert stopped golfing long enough today split the \$4,000 first-prize money won in the Inverness Invitational golf tournament at Toledo Hamilton and Harbert defeated Freddie Haas and Dave Douglas two-up yesterday in the tourney's

Veterans Clayton Haefner and Skip Alexander wound up in second place. Sammy Snead and Dick Metz took third-place money going one-up over Frank Stranahan and Jimmy Demaret. The top winners also took \$300

additional prize money for firing 58 birdies, the highest mark in the It takes but the fraction of a

second for human eyes to see at



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State Purchases Forest Land In **Bradford County**

Much Of Area Lies In Asylum Township, Near Village Built By French

HARRISBURG-Purchase of the first state forest land in Bradford county was announced today by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. Approximately 3,000 acres of forest land has been acquired on Robbwood moun-

tain, Bradford county.

A large part of the area lies in
Asylum township, in the vicinity
of the old French town of Azilum,
planned in 1793 as a retreat for fugitives from the French Revolu-

Here in grateful memory of the aid given to the struggling Colonies by the French, under Lafayette, during the War of Independence, our new republic offered sanctuary to the remnants of the French

The little village planned as an asylum for Marie Antoinette, queen of France, never saw the luckless queen and her children. It did, however, act as host for some of France's most illustrious names—generals, judges, states-men and a king-to-be. Among the visitors to the colony

during the years of its existence were Gen. Louis de Noallies, Lafayde la Rochefoucauld, first gentle-man of King Louis XVI court, whose unhappy lot it was to tell the King of the fall of the Bastile, before he (Rochefoucauld) made his escape from France to the new

Later Azilum was host to Napoleon's foreign minister and also to Louis Phillippe, son of the Duc d'Orleans, who was to become a somewhat reluctant citizen king of French in exile.

MOVE TIMBER FOR HEIRS OF FORMER GOVERNOR JOHNSON

GREENSBURG.-Approximately five hundred thousand board feet ers of the Pennsylvania Depart-

ment of Forests and Waters. Governor Johnson, the state's chief executive from 1848 to 1852, live on a 300 acre estate located along what is now U. S. Route 30 between Ligonier and Greensburg.

THOUSANDS VISIT PARKS

HARRISBURG.—A total of 373,-532 persons visited the state parks during the month of June, according to officials of the Department of Forests and Waters.

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- * Long Ave.-Next to State
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To Wed A Grandpa



FRAULEIN Getta Rauch (above), 30, of Bad Gleichenberg, near Vienna, Austria, if everything goes according to plan, will wed 60-year-old Sam Hedge of Chicago, Ill., a grandfather. He courted the pretty girl by mail. Hedge plans to leave for Austria in October to claim his brideto-be. The above photo was sent to (International) Sam by Getta.

Communist Chief Says Chennault's Warning Is Absurd

Communist party chieftain in the of timber was marked for removal for the heirs of former Governor William H. Johnson by farm forestof forthcoming strikes and riots in the islands was absured.

He denied charges by the form-er leader of the "Flying Tigers" that the Communists are planning despread disorders.

Chennault, a strong advocate of the projected Pacific Pact was quoted as saying that Communist riots and strikes would spread throughout Asia on a definite time schedule this fall.

Philippine constabulary chief,

Brig. Gen. Alberto Ramos, com-mented on Chennault's predic-"We are prepared for any event-uality. Personally and oficially I do not believe Gen. Chennault's in-

Man Is Killed On Roller Coaster At Conneaut Lake

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., July 25-(INS)-Police searched today for a mysterious woman who hurried away after her male com-panion plunged to his death from the roller coaster Blue Streak

Conneaut Park. Deputy Coroner Daniel Maloney said the death plunge of Reed Cramer, 38, of Greenville, Pa., ap-parently was accidental. But he wants to question the woman who was seated beside Cramer during the ride last night.

A couple behind Cramer said he stood up as the coaster roared down the last incline into the level

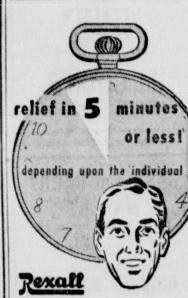
State Warns That Rubber Boats Can **Be Very Dangerous**

HARRISBURG .- Use of W. A. surplus property rubber boats on the waters of the state may be very dangerous, according to of-ficials of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

Rubber deteriorates rapidly when exposed to the elements, and here is no way of knowing when rubber boat will give way. Because of the difficulty of examining and testing the rubber in these crafts, the department ad-

preferably in shallow waters. Seventy-one per cent of the population of Columbia, South America, is illiterate.

rises they be used with caution and



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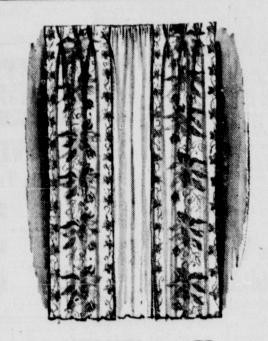
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Lingerie-Second Floor



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Draperies-Third Floor

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Dresses-Second Floor





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